The Port Arthur News

With One Identified, Officers Believc Arrest of Train Bandit Gang

11 DIE IN TENNESSEE CLOUDBURS

Facts With Frille, Facetions

Father's Day.

June half zone. Moon waxing full.

Political lists closed to democratic

Gas meters impected and passed by state official.

Equipment for pedestrians aboutd include palm leaf fans.

Farm Labor political conference & Nederland this afternoon.

Fire laddles going to try out new boat at jetties this morning.

POPULAR SUMMER SUITS-Bathium seersucker and divorce.

Retail Merchants association starts war on bad, dry and hot checks.

Engineers will give sham battle for negroes on "Junetcenth," Thursday.

past week than any this year to date. Elks journey to Orango teday for beseball, golf and flag day celebra-

Democratic primary ticket all set with filing date closing last night

Boosters band will give sacred concert at First Christian church

to arrive tonight. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moke

of 1020 Culveston avenue, a boy. Name Charles Edward. Fire department made from to 200 New Orienmentreel Selections, in in-

but fire was out on arrival. Cat. R. H. Dunn says he's perfect-

of "Bell and Maria" Danes for v. p.

John Hampton, hardware man lining up fishing tackle for a vacation trip up around Marshall, Texas.

Auto smashed at Fifth and Atlanta, and at Griffing, on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway Saturday

Frank Cuccia may make the Plaza nat eximming team to represent Port Arthur at the Houston swim- Port Neches Seeks to Pur-

W. E. Jones, shoe store manager planning overland swing around the camping telp through West Texas

Crowds of pedestrians, traffic jams, scraping fenders and political talk entertained Austin-Procter corner clubbers in their Saturday night ses-

ing over the fishing tackle. Pullem Paller took a lesson in

Jimmy Hull discards green shirts for woven white, and outlined his figure in a suit of shimmering summer material, turned out in two shades of gray, the fashion gatherer in the

Austin-Procter corner club noted to Chef of Police Covingion received a pass for free transportation on Orange Man Resigns, Mayor the Southern Pacific railroad all over Texas Saturday, and started immedi-

ately planning trips to Saline and El Paso, "Then I'll be alse to talk all about Texas." the chief explained.

ers spule fish cut when hooked as thur, Orange, Nederland, Beaumont he viewed the mounted specimen and Port Neches to form a mutual brought in by him last season and hencefit league, is announced by A. L. declared by Isaac Waitons here to be Burge, temporary secretary of the the biggest ever put on exhibit in committee, who states Orange has Port Arthur. Ed caught it out at 18-mile lighthouse, and now the fish is among the trophics in Wallace Perkin's store.

FAIR AND WARMER

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Mon-day, generally fair and continued warm; light to southerly winds on coast.
WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Mon-day, generally fair; continued warm.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK WASHINGTON, June 14.—Weather autlook for the period June 14 to 21 Inclusive:
West Gulf States Generally fair
except for widely scattered thunder
showers. Temperature shove normal,
TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS Dilina—Clear: roads good. Fort Worth—Clear: roads good. Biguaton—Clear: roads good. San Antonio—Clear: roads good.

SHORT Ticket Closes With OFFICERS SCOUR All County Officers But One Candidates Identified Train Bandit Is

Cane and Departed

A STILL NIGHT, so still, with a quiet still sitting still in an un-

obstructive nook of the police sta-

Near by, near beer nearly blew

the roof off the station as fermen-

tation in the still set in and sent

Night Sergeaut Enright and Po-

lice Captain Fox drew side arms

bastily and waited for a second at-

tack: The still behaved, as the cap

was now blown off for good and re-

pressed fermentation continued and

volatile vanors' hissed through an

merce Body

Burge, manager of the chamber.

Col. Duff Pleased

tion for the manner in which Perr Ar-

thurians had signed the petitions for

CHICAGO, June 14.—Charles G.

national republican convention gives,

LOSES 4 DIGITS

gers Caught in Cogs

J. D. Mitchell, of 2138 Thirteenth

street, who lost four fingers on his

left hand Thursday when they, were

the terminal was expressed."

resulted in its success.

handsbaking.

him the word.

Saturday night.

ly solicited for names.

aperture now unobstructed.

the still cap-hartling into space.

Commissioner Hughes, Clerk After Which He Lit Kirby Smith. Treasurer Williams, County Attor- A Cigarette, Took His ney Scurlock Unopposed

Special to The News.
REAUMONT, Terns, June 14.-The tumult and the shouting has died. Midnight last night, when application (or places on the democratic ticket by candidates expired, found a complete ticket with a muse of candidates for political preferment.

Every Jefferson county official now serving will be a candidate for re-election on July 26 with the exception of Commissioner W. O. Turner of Precinct 4, who will not seek that office again.

Five Offices Not Contested There are only five offices in the county that will not be contested. Henry Williams, county treasurer, ill not have an opponent. Neither will Charles Hughes, commissioner from Port Arthur, Kirby Smith, serv-ing as district clerk, Marvin Scurnck, county attorney, and George White, county surveyor,

Of this number three had opponents two years ago. Kirby Smith ran Fewer arrests and fewer fires the ngamet Joe Cottom and R. A. Me-Regnolds. Hughes made the race Plea for Duff Goes to Com- Walter McComb, both of Chicago-were partially identified by the guards ing an commissioner at that time, and Marvin Scurleck had as his opponent Raymond Murray of Port Arthur.

There are more candidates for the office us commissioner of precinct one than any other in the county. Six Jefferson county tax-payers, including J. F. McDonald, Arthur Mc-Pherson, D. D. Fitch, John Young, C. L. Scherer and R. F. Quicksall have announced. McDonald is now Port Arthur Rotarians attending serving, Scherer is a civil engineer Toronto international convention due and Quicksall is a former county

Three in County Judge Race The race for county judge is exected to be interesting. Three candidates have announced for this of-fices R, B. Johnson, who had as his deposed J. B.-Pesk of Port Arthur. two years ago, and won over him. will have two opponents this year. They are R. E. Quinn, representative, ly satisfied with the G. O. P. choice and A. B. Scale, whose term as post-The fact is rignificant that several

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LIKELY, BELIEF

chase City Land There

Port Neches business men are auxious to secure property in their town now onned by the City of Port Arthur, and Port Arthur's source of nater, to be turned over into a city park, and may be here this week to confer with the city commission, it was learned here yesterday.

The property, which runs through Athert Perkins claims the biggest the town of Port Neches, is being fish ever hooked is the gir who went weed as a city park, and the citizens into a sport store here Saturday and wish to secure ownership of the hung a book in his finger while look- property, it is said. The land is covered with many shade trees and is improved with driveways.

The city commission will likely parley vooing" the l'reneaise Satur- not look with any great favor upon day night. He levened to say "I don't sale of the land, although the propoknow," and that's as far as he got sition of the Port Neches people is "Which covers all my knowledge of not definitely known here, Mayor French perfectly," Pulle's de 'ared. Logan says.

MEET MONDAY

White Named

A last minute change in the personnel of the Sabine district "Big Five" committee appointed by the Ed Kessy recealled the spiral cap Chamber of Commerce from Port Archanged its delegate.

The original appointee of the Or ange chamber was R. S. Mulley. Manley found, because of preusing business engagements, he would be unable to attend the initial meeting of the committee scheduled at Beaument for Monday afternoon. Secretury Burge has been advised of the appointment Mayor S. M. White as Orange's member of the committee to take the place of Manley.

Burge states all of the five committee members have indicated they would be present at the Beaumont meeting Monday. The local chamber, following the committee meet Friday, trangement of the "old guard" sens-will prepare to entertain the joint tors at the Cleveland convention, aulumic its recommendations which, ing about a reconciliation. will be acted on by all the chambers.

CITY FOR LOOT

Near Death INSIDE JOB, BELIEF

Solution of Crime Expected **Momentarily**

CHICAGO, June 14.-The entire band of robbers which on Friday morning held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train near Rondout. Illinois, and escaped with cash and securities valued at approximately \$3,000,000 will be under arrest by midnight Sunday. Morgan A: Collina Chicago chief of police predicted tonight. The look also will be recovered

almost in full, Collins said he be-

peried touight to be near drafts from a bullet wound, was posi-tively identified, Collius assessmeed by two of the mail guards. from whom the pouches were stolen. Wayne was shot during

as members of the robber band. Wade and Mahoney were accested The campaign for signatures on pelin an apartment here and were held titions to be presented to the Inter-together with McComb, owner of the state Commerce commission asking the flat, and Mrs. McComb. Mrs. Mc Duff ratiway be allowed to build its comb, although held for questioning, had no connection or knowledge of terminal here which had been waged the plot, officers said they believed. by the Chamber of Commerce and Through the men held in custody. Shipping for the past month closed Collins said he hoped to trail the Saturday with approximately 10,000 other members of the hand which is names secured according to A. L. believed to number at least 25.

One of the losers is the back of The drive for names began with a Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential committee headed by Henry Mills, notnines—the Central Trust Company Copies of the petition were placed in of Illinois. The bank made a ship all banks, drug stores, at the refin-eries and humber rards and in all ment of \$28,000 to a bank at Bound. up Montana. One of the leaders of places where the public anthers. Every the robbers asked for the sack estblock in the business district was as- taining this packet of money. signed to sub-committees whe esteful-This and other incidents led po

lice to believe that the job was an "inside affair." The bandits knew so In a letter from Col, Duff of Hous- much about the treasure train that Corporation court was silent year deputies in county offices are coming terday, adding to the good record of out as candidates this year. Wesley

Eight Postal Clerks Mold Eight postal clerks-are being ques-The petitions will be presented to tioned be the Interstate Commerce commission Germen. tioned by Chief Postal Inspector

by Senators Mayfield and Shepperd Chief Collins advanced the theory and Congressman John Box. The Kan- that Tommy O'Connor, noted gunsas City Southern is protesting the man, who killed a policeman, and building of the Duff line terminal here broke jail several days before he was on grounds the territory does not war- to be executed had a hand in the rant it. This protest caused the action affair. O'Conner has played hide of the chamber in combating the effort and seek with the police since his of the K. C. S. to deprive Port Arthur escape about two years ago.

of another railway. Chairman Mills Saturday night expressed his appreciation to those circulating the petition, and whose efforts URGING TIGHTER resulted in its auccess. lating the petition, and whose efforts Hand for Campaign

I. C. C. Favors More Government Regulation Dance, vice presidential nomince on

the republican national ticket, is resting his good right hand for the WASHINGTON. June 14.-A strenuous campaign.

Tonight Dawes is closeted in his ernment regulation of railroads has powerful argument for greater govhome, much against the wishes of the been advanced from a wholly unsus-folks of Evanston, who yearn for some pected quarter—the Interstate Com- May Hold Up Bids merco commission, it was disclosed Dawes made it known that he will here today. take the stump just as soon as the

senate interstate commerce committee on the ability of the commission to enforce honest, efficient and eco- ably not take up the proposition of nomical rate making under 15-A of as ing for bids on a new sunty jail the transportation act a minority of for a month or more, Judge B. B. the commission declares it cannot do Johnson said here today. so and honest rate making probably cannot be assured unless there is government management of the carriers. Texas Co. Employee's Fin-

LEGION TO OBSERVE BONUS NIGHT JUNE 18 chitects with plans,

Company terminals, is resting easily former service men, not connected the court to the contract. at Mary Gates hospital, and probably with the Legion, next Wednesday will be able to leave the institution night at the regular meeting when an NEW TRIAL PLEA OF for his home within the next day or expert will explain the workings of two, authorities at the hospital said the bonus bill recently passed by con gress and questions will be answered. Every phase of the bonus question The accident occurred in the barrel house at the terminals when Matchell will be explained and Commander J slipped as he leaned forward to ad- I. Dunn asks, a large crowd be on McNeal, given a death sentence on a to make the trip. just cog gears on a painting machine, hand to get the benefit of the ex- criminal assault charge about a The governor was offered a place his left hand going into the core, it planation to be given. Copies of the month ago, did not come up. Judge among the delegates by the recent was reported. Four fingers on Mitch. "Victory Number" of the American (l'Brien was busy, and for this reasiste convention at Waco but he deell's left hand were badly mangled Legion Weekly which explains the son no action was taken on the case. elined, having advocated an unin-



Miss Lila Locascio, Mass, nurse, whose death is being investigated. After her death had been kept secret for three days it was announced that she had committed suicide after trying to shoot a Belmont doctor, who is now held

Retailers Committee Named To Perfect Plans

Preparations for the style show to e held next fall in connection with the annual fair will start early this year, President James R.-Denney of the Retail Merchants association, whe appointed a committee to begin at once to arrange details and with instructions to proceed on the most ciaborate basis in the history of the

Club Returns for Red Cross Funds Are Slow

Returns from the luncheon 'club members out to secure funds to carry on the work of the Port Arthur Red Cross chapter until the 1924 annual Roll Call, opening next November, are coming in very slowly. Willard Davis, who with George E. Cartet, took up this follow-up work, said Saturday.

Plans for canvassing for money to assure the local Red Cross organization of enough finances to entry on power after tremendous gains by the through the summer and early fall radical parties in the recent parliawere made by Leonard Power, but mentary elections and the consequent under advice of his physicians, Power regignation of M. Millerand as presihad to resign his chairman-hip of the dent of the republic, assumed office Red Cross finance committee and tonight, Premier Edouard Herriot, director of the cannes, and George former socialist mayor of Lyons, an E. Carter and Willard Davis were nouncing the composition of his min appointed to carry out l'onet's ietry as follous:

On County Prison

In a confidential report to the Special to The News.

REAUMONT, Texas, June 14. The commissioners court will prob-

During the past week the commissioners court cancelled their con-tract with the Mid-West company with J. D. McCammon as president, alleging that the company had not kept their contract with the county when they did not furnish local ar-"Bonus Night" will be observed by Mid-West company will try to hold There is no indication that the

and had to be amputated, and his bonus measure expansively, will also thumb, although badly lacerated, will be distributed to those attending the postponed and will probably be taken the convention instructed for Measure to be amputated, attending Wednesday night meeting.

This is the second time at has been structed delegation from Texas, while postponed and will probably be taken the convention instructed for Measure to be amputated, attending Wednesday night meeting.

CAUSED MISHAP

Register Barely Topped 90. Gun Plugman Says

MADE NO REPORT

Wanted Crew of Mississippi To Set Record

SAN PEDRO, June 14.-From out of a maze of conflicting and meager testimons, the naval board of inquiry sitting in the probe of the disester in which 48 officers and men of the U. S. S. Mississippi lost their lives, today sought to solve the mystery surrounding origin of the explosions. witness stand and told what they recalled of incidents preceding and after

air pressure that closed the

Magesawki testified he had noticed be air was low all morning, the register barély topping 90 pounds, whereas it normally reached 159 ounds. Asked if he had reported the ordition Magesawki said he had not an it would have been necessary to stop firing to remedy the difficulty. He explained that he did not want inything to interfere with the cren's mores for a new record.

The witness said that the day before a piece of burning allk-from one of the bags containing

The committee will hold its initial thing seing wrong was when I saw something out of the week men coming down a latter them. Carnons

Those appointed by the president to gusting down after them. Carnons

William Z. Faster and Ches. It the warm down and and any something out of the week men coming down a latter them. Carnons Those appointed by the president to gusting agent acceptance of the president to gusting agent acceptance and control of the president to gusting agent acceptance and control of the president to gusting agent washed and grain washed acceptance and waller, chairman powered through the train door from the training agent acceptance and most likely will dominated the way.

Relief was rushed into the stricken in the convention when it meets district this afternoon. Physicians J. Black, of Dentser's; J. A. Jacobs close all doors and get the powder linet the Jacobs and Lipoff, and C. A. Lea-out of the holat.

FRENCH CABINE

Foreign Affairs Chief

By WEBD MILER
United Press Statt Correspondent PARIS, June 14.—France's new government of the "left," swept into power after tremendous gaing by the nouncing the composition of his min-

Premier and foreign affairs, Hernot: justice, Renoult; finance, Clementel; interior, Chaute, M. P.; war, Nollette; marine, Dumestule; public works, Pertral: commerce, Reneldi: agriculture, Queille; education, Fran-cois Albert; hygiene and labor, Godart; colonies Daladier; liberated regions, Dalbiez; pensions, Bovier

Friends. He Says, Advise OFFICER SHOT,

M'NEAL NOT HEARD democratic convention in New York BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.— go he will leave Austin the Inter Affray in Barber Shop Ends The motion for a new trial due to part of next week. A number of the be heard this morning for George covernor's friends have advised him

Entertainer

Mary Ann De Vay, 3 1-2, of

linneapolis, is the youngest deams

for more than six months her read-

ngs have been a feature of the

lary is an accomplished dancer.

also, and the movies are calling to

her. Her parents, however, say she

will not turn professional until she

Early Wreck

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.

Mahoney Chairman

senator from South Dakota was

stites would have to do. The platform

written by the committee of 31 which

met here last fall, will be presented

Mrs. Zwagerman Hurt

While Walking When

severe and painful bruises about the

body, but was not seriously injured.

attending physicians found at Mars

home after receiving medical atten-

pore a Louisiana state heense, and

Woman is Held

Seriously

Special to The Name BEAUTION F. Texas. June 14.

Deputy Constable C. Lanc. 24, tor-

merly of Post Arthur, was shot and

periousle injured in a barber shop on

lering street about 6 p. m. Saturday,

and a woman giving the mme of

affair

Mrs. Lettie Sehon was arrested and

being held in connection with the

A bullet entered Lane's chest and

wound which attending physicians at

Hotel Dieu, where he was rushed for

medical attention, said is serious The

the other was driven by G. H. Cres-

Automobiles Crash

among the conferees.

is at least 4.

Servivors of the crew who manned

The board saw a possible par-tial explanation of the blast in the statement of Casimir F. Maresawki, a plugman on the gun at which the explosion occurred, His duty it was to turn on the breech, after the gun was londed.

the powder should in behind the shells, had fallen from the gun bore to the powder pit. Quick action, however, had prevented disaster then, he said.

plosion was caused by some member night to lay plans for what were killed. Still another theory, that the explosion was caused by some memoer is left of the St. Paul third storm were down of the crew failing to remove a heavy is left of the St. Paul third storm were lacking. paper tag from one of the powder party convention.

hage crammed into the breech, was

Herriot Heads Body As to the convention as drawn.

AUSTIN, June 14.—Governor Neft admitted today he was considering seriously of attending the national

Ten Persons Still Missing At Hunter

ELIZABETHTON,

Lum Smith, Mrs. Lum Smith, their two children; Mrs. Cecil

daughter of Neat Lewis. More than 500 feet of Southern railway tracks between Hunter and VLAG radio programs. Little Missi-Siam were washed away.

Bridges on the mountain railroad of the Pitt-burgh Lumber company were woshed away along a distance of

Houses and log cabins were crushed or swept donnstream, bridges and railroad trestles were carried away and telegraph, telephone and other means of communication with the stricken territory paralyzed. A complete toll of the dead was not avait-

Start Move in St. Paul From Wires Down, Storm

JOHNSON CITY, Renn., June 14. -A cloudburst near Hampton. Tenn , -Communists and socialists of took a heavy toll in lives and propthe country gathered here to- erty today. According to reports 11

bags crammed into the breech, was Deserted by organized labor Robin. Wear owns here that advanced by Ensign F. W. Careons in the crossest Tarmer Labor party of the learn while which the crossest Tarmer Labor party of the countries of the learn while which will be a seen and the crossest Tarmer Labor party of the countries of the learn while which the crossest Tarmer Labor party of the countries charge of the lower position handing and spurned by Senator Rebergards in large section by the Laurel Fork, role first indicate the day had of act there are confinators of the railreal was reported cut.

The first indicate the chart is the party movement sought to build Heavy tains sent torrents racing the chart is the chart is

City. William-Mohomey was temporary Later reports Indicated the death chairman and C. A. Hithaway, executified would be higher than first retive secretary. Tom Ayrea, the farm-er-labor nominee for United States

ONLY AT SHOW

Only excerts will be admitted to Elks theater building while practice for "The Augkening" is being con-Walking along the side of the ducted, officials in charge of the per-

the ditch and severely injured when Hull has been endeavering to arrange two automobiles collided, the fender his choruses and various nets for the of one car striking her down, it was st rendous play have hampered reported here after the accident. | progress, and only these accompany-A stitch was taken in a gish over ing girls who live a part to the per-Mrs. Zwagerman's right eve, and formance will be permitted to enter examination showed she suffered, the building in the future, it was announced. All others will be asked to leave.

Gates hospital, where the noman was clutty acts, and a children's chorus rushed for medical attention after the made up exclusively f Port Arthur's accident She was removed to her youngest talent, "The Anakening" promises to be the biggest home talent production in the history of the One of the automobiles in the cole city. Hull said last night, "it's even ision belonged to H E. Wing, and bigger than I've ever deced dream it Was.

well, of Port Arthur, according to Soldier of Fortune

Loses Estate Claim LIBERTY, Mo. June 14.—Captain Harry Lello Zettun, English soldier of fortune today lost his claim to the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Mrc John Woods Davis Mrs. Davies' will, deawn in London in 1922, and naming Zeltun chief beneficiary, was lectared sold by a circuit court may

Camp Fire Girls Enjoying The News

Camp Fice Girls Camp. Cow Creek, Call, Texas. Editor The News: If you could be at summer camp as we are and see the gurls enjoying The Port Arthur News. you would feel well paid for the

and all modern conveniences to appreciate them fully. I am sending you the Camp Log and trust that the realers of rour paper will be pleased with our activities at camp.

ARTIMESE HANSON. - 1 Officer of the Day. June 13, 1924

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Coolidge Seeks Reconciliation of "Old Guard" Senators in G. O. P. By AL BRADFORD House continues the course of cold to badly that the "old guard" bolted for Slemp. The president's secretary lodged in his shoulder, inflicting a

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. June 14.—Worried over the almost complete exfor "black marks" against the presi- nore strongly desired. trangement of the "old guard" senn- dent's administration.

distegard of the "old guard" or plac- and nominated General Charles Dawes naturally is assumed to feel atrongir ing all the responsibility on congress over those whom President Coolidge

dent's administration.

The president has received a long ler, however, is a long personal friend weman entered a barber shop in level.

Mr. Coolidge is giving a great deal report on this internecine war from of Mr. Coolidge and the president's line street and shot at A. T. Kimthe night of Tuesday, July 1. At that today were studying means of bring- land where William H. Butler, the abandoned a trip to the south he had republican national committee. Presi- pistol on the deputy constable when time the "Big Five" committee will today were studying means of bring- president's personal shales for some planned and handle when the president's personal shales for some planned and handle when the president's personal shales for some planned and handle when the president's personal shales for some planned and handle president's personal shales for some planned and planned meeting of the five chambers here on President Coolings and his sulvisors of thought to the situation at Cleve- is secretary, C. Bascom Siemp who personal choice for chairman of the brough, a barbar, then turned her president's personal choice for came planned and hurried back to Wash dent Coolidge will get Butler's side he started to put her under arrest, manager, was charged with ington to talk with his chief. It The alternative faced by the White handling the vice presidential question is mimitted the situation is difficult | ager reaches Washington soon.

shout the alleged Butler fiasco. But-

All Communication Destroyed in Flood TRACK WASHED OUT

June 14.-Eleven are known dead in a cloudburst at Garden Bluff and Hunter, ten miles from here Friday night. Ten others are missing. Houses, barns, railroad bridges and tracks were swept away by the rush of waters.

Lewis and four children, little

Details Lacking

Wires were down and details of the

non; the conferees. None would venture what the dele-

Warning Issued Others Visiting 'Awakening'

highway near Griffing Saturday formance announced last night, afternoon Mrs. A. Zwagerman, of the Appearance of numerous speci Appearance of numerous spectators Old Holland dairy, was knocked into in the audience while Director Jimmie

With the addition of several spe-

trouble of sending it to us.
It sometimes seems that it is a cool thing to be away from home

Yours truly.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__

Learn to Swim, Make Baskets

teding chapters in the Log of Jump Fire as written by Artimese ason, Officer of the Day, for the er part of the week at the Camp re Girls' summer camp at Pine inff camp rend as follows: "June 11: The program opened with the song, "The Lyes of Texas Are I'pon You." after which a number of

camp songs were enjoyed. The Orange girts entertained with some very amusing stunts. Then followed topics of the day, with Velma Kimball impersonating the chief; Alma Myers the cook; Try Myers, Mrs. Campbell, and Marion Gray, Mrs. Reid. When the program ended the entire camp enjoyed a delicious apple feast, the apples being denated by Keils of Orange and delivered to the camp by Ford.

June 12: Thursday morning protired and needed a rest so very few gram opened as usual with exercises sounds were heard by the guardians. by each eamp followed by the morning After the quiet hour the handeraft dip. After breakfast came camp in class met. The girls are showing a spection, there being much distress for great interest in handwork and are some of those who failed to win. The eager to finish the baskets. lucky camps were Mrs. Jorgenson's group from Orange.

"The Port Arthur camp to win was character today as she made her sec-Mrs. L. P. Daspit's group, companied back to camp by her sister. son in basketry by Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Scally from Chicago, and Miss Welch of Port Arthur and a number Ellene Eubank of Port Arthur. of the baskets were finished. At 111 o'clock the swimming lessons were gir- passed the swimming tests today. on by Miss Artimese Hanson of Port Those passing the polywog test are Arthur and Mr. Mestrezar of Orange, Helen Davis, Florence Remmert, Mary A large number of girls passed the Paten, Rosmany Steibl, Eugenia Epp-

"The Camp Fire girls highly appre- griff, Louise Mar-bhanks, Sarah Heincar the carnest work that Chief Mest- en, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Beatrice McKin-"Uwing to the fact that many birds

his over the water, Mrs. Reid is makorder that she may catch a larger va- wicz, Genera Smit. Many Patin, Isa-"We must compliment the girls on



Former State Representative States Platform

Pormally announcing for judge of the Jesserson county commissioners court. B. E. Quiun, sormer representative from this district, set forth in his platform issued Saturday that be will be in favor of submitting all projects entailing large expenditures of money to the voters of the county before action is finally taken in commissioners court.

"If I am elected county judge, I shall submit all propositions of im-cortance, such as building joils and court houses, to a vote of the people. and I shall be in favor of giving Jefferson county men an opportunity to figure on all work let by the county. Quinn stated.

There is no reason why we should en outside Jefferson county to employ a firm to draw plans for a jail or court house," Quinn said, adding. "there are just as good architects and contractors in Port Arthur and Beaumont as in Dallas or San Antonio, or any other city in Texas."

LIONS TO ELECT ond trip to Kirbyville. She was ac-OFFICERS FRIDAY

Full Ticket in Field, All But Two Places Unopposed

worth, Geneva Sm.th. Ada Vander A full ticket is in the field and only two places are without opposition for the officers in the Lious club the next half year term, the election to be held next Friday noon "And those passing in the frog test were Mannie Lee Vaden, Helen Davis, at the regular weekly meeting at the

last meeting and the complete ticket

THREE-PIECE SUIT

\$149.00

We have just received a new shipment

of beautiful bed and living room suites

and we are going to sell them at the above very low price. These suites are the well known "Pullman." They are

finished in mahogany and covered in

velour. They are of the best construc-

tion. Come in and pick yours now.

We sell them on easy terms.

Gold Seal

which will be voted on Friday fol- 2 President : George E. Carter, W Imhoff and Feed Lohmann.
Vice president: Fred Ragadale,
Walter Ginsz and Gene Gifford. Secretary: I. J. Paschal. Treasurer: E. P. Tucker.

Directors (Three to be chosen): Lohmann, George Lomas, V. T. Effenberger, Dr. A. S. Pollock, and R. Tail enister: Walter Glass, James

Bert Abber, J. W. Waltrip and Rube Lion tamer: E. D. Ames, "Kilowatt' Eugley, J. L. Dunn and Bert Hughes.

Buenham, Don Alien, Perry Pace,

MISS WOODS MOVES LOCATION OF STUDIO

Miss Margaret Woods has more her studio from 724 Procter street to SGI Procter street.

Of the thousands or antelopes in the United States and Canada, less than 500 are on government game pre-



ANT DESTROYER. Dues

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HILLCREST ACRES

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IN RESPONSE TO THE MANY REQUESTS we have had to place this splendid tract of about 700 acres of fine land on the market, we take pleasure in announcing that we are placing this tract of wonderful Homesites and Little Farms on the market at the low price of

\$200 to \$400 Per Acre SALE STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 15

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On Monday, June 30th the prices of all acreage at Hillcrest will be advanced if any remains unsold, so those who purchase during sale will make an immediate profit.

GRAB A RED TAG

ACCEPT A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Because of the great demand for Hillcrest Acres we wanted to form some plan for the sale that would be fair to all purchasers and give everyone an equal chance to buy the tract of their choice, so we have made red price tags, like the illustration, which will be placed on each tract the night before the sale and by looking at the tag on the property you will get complete information about each tract. Choose your tract, pull the tag from the stake and turn it over to one of our salesmen with the first payment and the Homesite of your choice will be yours.

THIS WILL BE REAL FUN-To get the tag on your choice of Homesite or Little Farm before someone else gets it, and it is fair to everybody. If we cared to make reservations. we could have half the Homesites sold before the sale, but we will make no reservations and the tags will be on every lot when the sale opens at 8 a. m., Sunday, June 15th, No. one will be permitted to pull a tag until signal is given at exactly 8 a. m.—then the best man wins. Be there early and select your Homesite

FACTS ABOUT HILLCREST

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Every Tract Fronts on a Surfaced Street Hillcrest averages from 6 ft. to 17 ft. elevation above sea level, and not even during the flood of 1915 did water reach the major

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10% discount for cash. No interest or taxes this year. Immediate possession is given.

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Where the kiddles will be close to a good modern school, where they can have a pet or two, enjoy good fresh air and a natural play ground right next to Mother Nature, have all the good, healthy fresh vegetables they can eat from your own garden, enjoy good health, have absolute freedom away from the dirt, and the dangers of traffic in congested city streets-really we could fill a book with all the good things the kiddles would enjoy at Hillcrest Acres, and you, well you will enjoy all the good things they enjoy, too, and be "just a kid again" with them. It will add years to your life, and happy ones, and best of all you will be making money every day on your investment. Certainly such an investment is too good to pass up.

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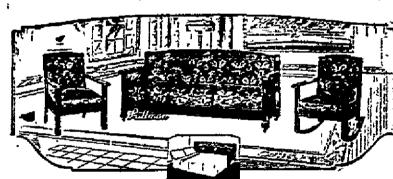
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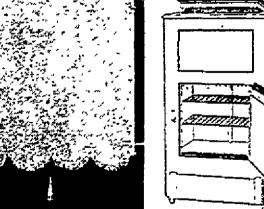
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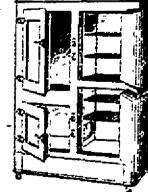
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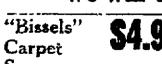
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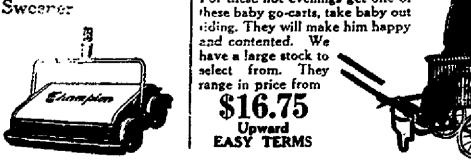
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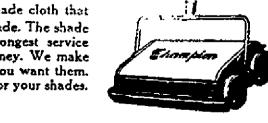
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. P. Logan and J. E. Baker, owners of the Garden Airdome, direction of the playhouse will be under Clyde Armstrong, starting July 2. Armfor Chicago to assemble a new com-

pany of players.

An entirely new run of royalty plays and recent releases will be offered by the new stock company, among which will be Willie Collier's "The Hottentot," Mand Full the company, with the following company, and the stock of "The Brat," the military play, mitteemen: ton's "The Brat," the military pury.
"Buddles," Mary Roberts RhineBuddles," Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "The Breaking Point," and
hart's "The Breaking Point," and
2. J. T. Ecles, Gladys fire station,

Management of the Airdome after July 2 will be under the direct supercision of Armstroug, his activities and experience along this line in- Benumont. cluding the past 12 years spent as producing director for theatrical concerns and stock companies in Brooklyn, Bridgeport, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston and other

Features being worked out in connection with the production of the new plays in the Garden Airdome include acenery mounts for completely planned and constructed in Port ? Arthur, a acenie arrist and assistant having been engaged to design and work out the scenic effects for all productions. After the opening of the plathouse July 2, it is planned to continue the shows throughout the

TICKET CLOSES

county tax collector for 12 years, will make the tace for that office. J. C. Suffer, formerly of Port Arthur and now a deputy in the office of Kirbr Smith, district clerk, also seeks the office of tax collector.

office of tax collector.

Arthur Leonard, another deputy in the office of the county has assessor. resigned in order that he might announce as a candidate against Oz-

Candidates for county clerk include W. A. Coward, who now holds the office and who will have as his opponents V. P. Giddings and C. V. Palmer. Giddings is another former deputy, with a number of years exdeputy, with a number of years experience in the office. Synnott Opposes Ellis

There will be two candidates for judge of the county court: C. N. Ellis of Port Arthur, recently appointed by commissioners' court following the death of Judge D. P. Wheat, will ask for re-election. Judge J. D. Syn-nott, local attorney and regarded 28 a strong candidate, will run against

Another appointed judge, D. J. Campbell of the 60th district court, will be a candidate for office. Campbell was only recently appointed by Governor Park National Academic Park National Conference Park National Conference Governor Pat Neff, having served as judge of the Beaumont city corporation court for a number of years. Archie Shaw, local attorney, will be

his only opponent.

H. Fi. Latimer of Port Arthur filed his application as a candidate for county tax collector with P. A. Dowlen, Saturday, making the fourth candidate for that, office. Miss Ada the complement will not for his only opponent. Lockbart, incumber re-election with J. C. Safley, and J. I Wesley Garrett as her opponents, Miles, Baker, Garner for Sheriff

A great deal of interest also can-ters in the race for sheriff. Tom Garner, who has held that office for two years, will ask for re-election. He will be opposed in the race by two Port Arthur men, H. F. Baker, constable, and A. B. Miles.

It. J. Johnson of Sabine Pass was another candidate filing an application Saturday morning. Johnson will seek the office as commissioner of Precinct 3, making the race against W. A. Vaughan. Vaughan was elected two years ago and had as ble opponent F. P. Winton. Three candidates have announced

for commissioner of Precinct 4, inrluding Joe Giles, T. A. Allen and J. E. Turner. Allen ran against W. O. Turner in the last election and there was some misunderstanding with reference to the count of the votes, the case finally being taken to the ninth court of civil appeals and a decision rendered in favor of Turner. J. E. Turner, candidate in the coming election, is not related to W. O. Turner, who will not make the race again.

W. E. Davenport, assistant principal of the Franklin schools at Port Arthur, will seek the office of county school superintendent against Miss Mary Sandell, now serving. Miss Sandell did not have an opponent two

There will be three candidates for justice of the peace of Precinct 1: If. II, Reeves, present judge, will ask re-election. T. W. Redman will make the race, as will W. B. West, Thomas Brown, judge of Precinct 2, has announced again for the office, with W. L. Gainer and R. A. McReynolds as opponents. L. P. Pace will be a candidate for the same office in Precinct 3. M. D. Hauser of Sabine Pass Sat-

urday morning announced as a candifor constable of Precinct 3. Sam Hayes, W. M. Riley, R. F. Swanzy and Tom Housenfluck have filed in Precinct 1, and M. L. Staf-ford, J. R. moone, H. L. Litch-field and l. Parsley in Precinct

Parker for Legislature Other applications filed include J. E. Welch and H. F. Triplett, candi-

In Hard Lines

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and theflicine, which gave me no relief. I was in despair. A folles brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all atomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded,-Adv.

dates for the state counts, J. W. Ein-ness and O. L. Baker for the legio-inture, 15th district, and C. E. Nich-olson, Elgin Blaloth and C. G. Per-ter, the inst two from Port Arthur, for the 16th district.

ner, one met two tron Port Arthur, for the 16th district.

Among the occupations of candidates listed with 2. A. Dowlen are those of druggist, lumbermen, cafe-

these of druggist, lumberman, dafe-teria manager, ex-postmaster, mar-chaut, furniture dealer, etc.

A meeting of all candidates for ecunty offices will be held Monday morning at the court house, when the expense incurred in holding the election will be figured out and candi-dates will then he advised as to how dates will then be advised as to box much they will have to pay to have, atrong said Saturday, before leaving their names printed on the ballot. There will be but few candidates to

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5. Rex Browne, Wiese park, Bennd. T. N. Hill, City hall, Beau-7. B. F. Quicksell, court house,

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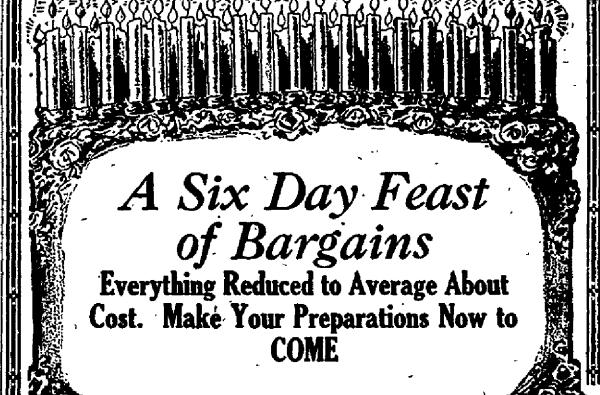
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.— The Resument Day Nursery accept-ed a \$1200 gift Friday forces the local a Kiux las which they refused a year ago. The money was given to Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, chairman of the Day Numery board. One year ago the organization sattempted to contribute to the fund, but the moner was returned to the Klan with the explanation that officials did not consider it wise to accept it.

CARD OF THANKS We take this mode of expressing our beartfelt appreciation and grafftude to our friends for 'their great's sympathy and kindness during the recent illness and death of our beloved little son and brother, Jo Max. We sin know not what wonderful friends we have until we truly need them. W. Q. Wells and Family.

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Begins Wednesday June 18th



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History

Those who were in Port Arthur last year and the year before will recall the importance of our Anniversary Sale. Each year it is the one great event that is looked forward to, the event that is long to be remembered.

Preparations

For months we have been making preparations for this sale, planning to make this greater than any anniversary sale we have ever held. Extra salesladies have been employed to serve you, merchandise has been ticketed and will be arranged so as to make shopping easy. See Monday's paper for further details.

Merchandise

The merchandise is all of the well known dependable Goldberg quality. Most of it from our regular stock, while in addition there are many special purchases which we were fortunate to secure for this event. All departments will join to make this our greatest anniversary.

Reductions

The reductions will average about cost, many special items will be sold at less than cost, you can shop from one department to the other and secure the choicest of merchandise at surprising low prices. A few items like Butterick patterns will be

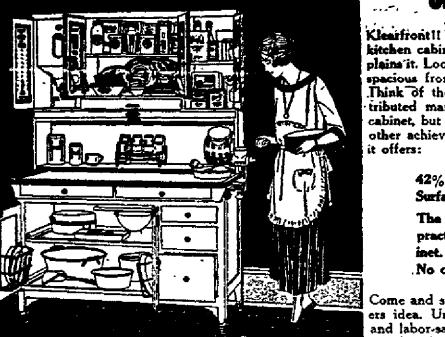
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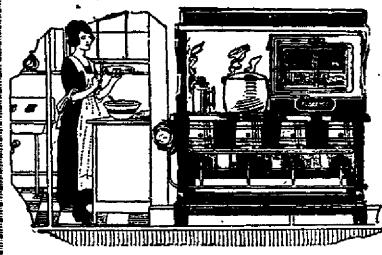
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

VANITY KEEPS PERSONS IN FAVOR WITH THEMSELVES WHO ARE OUT, OF FAVOR WITH ALL OTHERS.—SHAKESPEARE.

The Editorial Mind

Laginess, rather than necessity, is the mother of invention. Nearly all progress is the result of man's attempt to dodge work—find an eatler way.

The cave man disliked the hard labor involved in climbing up the steep cliff to his care. So he pondered and schemed until the idea of rope or rawhide ladder occurred to him. Area later, laziness revolted at climbing states and invented the

Long .go, far back in the mists of through the jungle with a beary caron his back sat down to rest. A wild horse galloped past. Presto: Here was a beast that might carry man's burdens. Hard to eatch and tame the horse, but laziness was enough inducement. To handle the horre, hardess had to be invented.

A farmer lad in Southern Ohio, distiking the lifting of a heavy wagon te remove the wheels, invented the lifting jack you use on your auto. Finish the list yourself. It is end-

Evolution can be traced unbrokenly Columbia University. Life tends to follow the line of least resistancelaziness, conservation of energy and

Even the turtle. It probably grew the shell on its back to save the cffort of rushing to cover when at-

The elephant is smaller than its aneestors. Its body made itself smaller to escape carrying around so much

Nevertheless, the old platitudes hold true-the "work hard" propaganda Invention and progress result hard toil and long hours are neces sary, to find the easier way of doing

The steady plugger may not personimportant part of the race that's

The race is what counts, no: the individual. Inventors of importance are nearly always terrifically hard

From the ancient Egyptians we t our custom of the wedding ring and the bridegroom's promise (usually deceitful): "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." So says Howard Carter, who dug King Tut cut of the sand and oblition.

This sea treasure chests. was handed to the bride to signify 50-50 ownership.

We still use the ring. But the structle to make a living is so intense that few bridegrooms have any treasure chests. These come latervery occasionally.

A coal operator kicks because a peany, which will buy only our stick gum, will purchase an average of 216 cubic inches of coal contamin 147,000 British Therma! Units of

But that's nothing to the heat generated by a used stick of gum when we step or sit on it. This heat generated in onger, will, no doubt be put to work as soon as they learn how to conserve the energy wasted when a dog wags its tail.

In a year we have sold Canada 601. million dollers worth of goods and bought from her 431 millions,

The balance in our favor isn't as important as the fact that trade befixen the two countries is increase ing steadily. Twelve per cent a year is the gain. And Canada is one of the very few countries where we are sure of getting our money.

It's no accomplishment to sell an evident dend-beat. Italy is as rich now as she was oc-

fore the war, reports a big New York bank. Hard work has replaced her war losses of 2000 millions of dollars worth of property. Counting her provinces acquired as a result of the war settlement, she's richer than is

This looks good on paper. But be prepared to run if you spring it on a resident of Italy who's paying high taxes and war-inflated prices. A war is a loss, no matter whether a country wins or loses. War is a hemerrhage of national vitality and national wealth.

To the orient Americans have sold 700 million dollars worth of exports in the 12 months ending June 39. In the year before the war, the

figure was only 200 millions. Allowing for inflated prices, the physical volume of trade has simuel

That's our big foreign trade future -out toward the sunset. Europe is crambling to join the lost civilizations of Egypt, India, Arabia and Babylonia.

In making movies, 25 cents out of each \$1 goes to netors, says a writer in the Wall Street Journal. He finds, by englysing movie makers' books, that 10 cents is spent for scenarios

and stories for every 25 cents paid Other the actors' selectes are mag-ple tremsudously by the press its, or writing for the pictures m profitable than is generally

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price for the acreeu.

OLE, ANOTHER MINNESOTA DIRT FARMER, OUT TO DEFEAT MAGNUS

Magnus Johnson of Minnesota is having troubles of his own He is a candidate for re-election to the senate of the United States and is one of the two farmer-labor members of the upper house of congress. Now the republicans of Minnesota have picked a candidate to make the race against Magnus. His name? Ole Sayeng. Ole is a geneine dirt farmer; he was born in Norway and became a populist on attaining citizenship; then he supported Theodore Roosevelt in the progressive movement of 1912 and is now a regular republican.

Magnus Johnson is said to have captured the Scandinavian vote two years ago. Ole is an idol of the Scandinavian farmers and the republican leaders are hopeful that he will send Magnus Johnson back to his farm, back to cow milking and whittling during his leisure hours. Minnesota has two farm labor time, a primitive genus staggering senators. These senators did not attend the Cleveland convention. They are followers of Senator LaFollette and will back the Wisconsin senator for president should be decide to bolt the Cleveland convention and lead a third party in the campaign that is now on.

According to the crop sharps and prophets there is going to be a very light crop of wheat in the northwest this year. Should Later, wagons with wheels. The gi- the price of wheat go to \$1.25 then what will happen to the third gantic acience of transportation came party and its candidates. In 1896 William Jennings Bryan declared that the price of silver fixed the price of wheat. In the fall of that year the price of wheat advanced to a fancy figure and the price of silver slumped heavily.

Wheat farmers who had been caught by the free silver craze deserted the standard of Bryan after the price of wheat had advanced and almost to a man they voted the republican ticket that year. If a famine erop of high priced wheat should as a hunt for case, says Prof. Pike come this year what will happen to Magnus Johnson and his fellow economists who are candidates for high office:

WHERE THE WATER FLOWS

Not many years ago the Imperial Valley of California was desert waste. The most desolate spot on the map of the state. Then man came, caught the water in catch basins and stored it for his own use. Water made the Imperial Valley a Paradise instead of a barren desert.

This year Imperial Valley growers planted twenty-five thousand eight hundred acres in cantaloupes and now it is announced that between fourteen thousand and fifteen thousand between the local companies of the centrated his fire upon the two plafrom the desire to escape work. But carloads will be shipped out of the valley this season, and a curious to see to what extent the large part of the fruit will find buyers in the Eastern market.

This is what irrigation has done in a small way for the people world war would be applied, and of the valley. This year the cotton growers of the valley expect made my way early to the scene of the nontoen bridge, the fire from ally find an easier way. But he is to market a hundred and fifty thousand bales of long staple every more of the opposing companies, cotton. There is always a market at a fancy price for the long insofar as distance permitted staple cotton grown on the irrigated lands of California and The terraine was of course, limited Arizona and New Mexico.

In all the arid regions of America the Lord sends the rain and workers. But their goal is gratifies all that man has to do is to impound the water and apply it agreed upon by the two commanders. tion of the laziness of humanity at to the land which he is seeking to make tillable in producing all of which is contrary to actual staples which add to the wealth of the nation.

NO WET PLANK

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The wedding ring of modern times paign for Governor Smith. Franklin D. is a democratic Roose training and discipline. is a survival of the seal to the bride- veit and, never scratches the democratic ticket. He is a Wilson democrat and never has been identified with Tammany Hall, He denies that Governor Smith is a wet, he denies that the Smith followers will submit a wet plank to the makers of the the invading force, and had intrenchplatform and he denies that Governor Smith has ever stood for ed and planted artillers, preparators non-enforcement of the prohibition laws.

> Why the denial? Governor Smith like Senator Underwood of Alabama, accepted prohibition as a settled issue, but unlike Senator Underwood, the governor of New York was an advocate of equal suffrage long before any Texas democrat of prominence had declared for "ballots for women." Tammany Hall democrats were pledged to equal suffrage more than fifteen years ago.

Why not tell the truth?

WHO HOOVER SAYS

Herbert Hoover in a recent interview said there is no economical reason for the recent business depression. He remarked the recession was only slight and that general production in the country had not been seriously affected. This was his verdiet:

Business in the country today is moving by fits and starts, and just at present it is in a fit." Just at present the politicians of the country are in a fit

They are asking hemselves just what the LaFollette third party and movement will amount to. Why should they worry? A land-lide came four years ago. There may be another land-

slide this year. LaFollette is not a landslide, Henry Ford, seeking the presidency, would be a landslide. Will they follow him into the republican camp? Men are much

like sheep. They follow the belltinkler. There was a time when Ford had the White House grabbed. Millions were ready to follow his flag.

"WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"

Mayor Harland A. McPheters of Lynn, Mass., was a delegate to the republican national convention in the city of Cleveland. While away his garage was raided by the police and two trucks laden with Cuban liquor valued at thirty thousand dol- struction of pontoon bridge, they lars, was seized and turned over to the federal authorities.

Now the mayor is a dry, he is a political reformer, he is glad that his Redeemer liveth, and it was a shabby trick for his political enemies to place thirty thousand dollars worth of liquor in his garage while he was absent from home helping his fellow republicans to nominate a presidential ticket and to make a platform.

'What fools mortals be." While McPheters was in Cleveland doing his best to make the country dry parties to him unknown were doing their best to make his garage wet.

AN AMAZED ACTOR

Francis Wilson is one of the foremost actors of America. When told that the Methodist General Conference had lifted girls of the Sixth grade of Franklin ice cream; Mrs. W. I. Hall, milk; the ban on certain amusements such as theatre going, dancing F. C. Harrell. The tables of the Maid bakery, bread: Federal bokery, ing from Port Arthur to be descorated and card playing, he said: "Another amazing thing is that so nursery were, also painted by them, few people see the absurdity of a body of world straighteners. The refrigerator and two tables were mier, jelly and preserves; Circle 2 voting as virituous on Wednesday the thing they declared sin- repaired by the Port Arthur Planing of Presbyterian Aid society, candy about noon and continue until evemili without charge. ful on Monday. It is a mad world, my Master's." Francis rang the bell. It is a mad world.



They Won't Catch the Old Master Napping

The Sunday Letter Box

THE SHAM BATTLE

News of a sham battle to be fought Nichoson's troops. If at this stage between the local companies of the of the battle Capt. Nichoson had conctrious to see to what extent the toons of Captain Williams, they lessons learned overseas during the would have been annihilated.

and it was understood that all movements were to be in accordince with program and echedule which had been conditions of war. Not knowing the plans of campaign agreed upor by matter of interpretation by the movements of the opposing troops, and to note to what extent the leaders had induced the men with the spirit of coinbat, to note if the men so con-

The situation revealed was: mand of the Service company 111th sugincers, Texas national guard, was to an advance to and across the canal. Capt. Williams had pushed out well in advance of his position two platoons of infantry which had taken position along the canal bank well concealed from the opposite bark. In order to take position without great loss of men, a small pontoon bridge had been thrown across ar impassable bog, from which the approach to the canal bank could be made under cover of dense growth of cane and high grass. The pontoon bridge, however, was an excellent tar get for artillery, and if destroyed would have meant the loss of the two piatoons.

To prevent Captain Williams crow ing the canal: to cross the canal, to drive Capt. Williams' troops from the ture the trenches was the plan of Captain A. A. Nichoson in command of Company 111th engineers Texas national guard, at least the morements of Captain Nichoson to indi-

The first phase of the battle was discovered by the invaders, rockets and ready to make an instantaneous sent up calling for artillery fire, decision, and carry it out. which was at once laid down. This Captain Nichoson pushing the attack always done-take the objective. from their rear. But although they had covered their rear by the de- Lieut. Colonel Officers Reserv

had exposed themselves to the direc-Having read in The Port Arthur fire from rear and flank by Captain

As Capt. Williams' troops came off the conflict and noted with interest Capt. Nichoson's troops seemed to slacken, in fact, for a few minutes there was no fire. Captain Williams was quick to take advantage of this and made a masterly retreat to the trenches and reached them in time to meke a reorganization of his forces oefore the attack was renewed by Capt. Nichoson.

owing the enemy to retreat to his with great success and the more: เพอ ที่ไลtoons

The second phase of the battle was | The constitutional change commit the attack upon the trenches.

Capt. Nickeson being confronted terraine, building up a firing line and; "weeping changes are submitted in program in a manner that indicated giving the problem great study, and mean greater benefits for the organi had succeeded in training his men to zation. a degree of efficiency that speaks well of the entire personnel. Again the "drance was made by

infiltration, the men advancing in well scattered groups and opening fire upon the trenches, keeping a wellactual war conditions. After the line had been built up

the assault was made, barbed wire entanglements cut, and enemy captured, In going over the plan as rescaled, canal bank, force them back, and cap- and in noting of the critical stages of the battle, credit must be given the company companders for creating in the plan these critical points, and it they were not planned, and each commander grasped the actuation as a presented itself, then greater credit should be given them, for it reveals the march of the approach made by to an old veteran that they are alive Captain Nichoson, and upon it being to what may be going on about them,

The sham battle while not a comhowever, was insufficient to prevent plete success from a financial point Capt. Nichoson from advancing, the of view, was a complete success from advance being by infiltration, until a tactical point of view, in that it he had strength to attack, which was shows to the people of Port Arthur vigorously pushed. The men, although that the boys who are now our citifiring rapidly and moving rapidly, zen soldiers are commanded by commaintained cover and drove the in- petent officers, who are applying the vaders out and upon the pontoon lessons they learned in actual service, to open terraine. "he in- ice in France, and if called upon vaders, after retreating over the to do at some future date to face an bridge, blew it up, thereby preventing enemy will d' as Americans have

C. IL FITZ-GERALD, Corps, Port Arthur, Texas,

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Foote, 500

lbs, sugar (seizer along with actile, etc., in a raid); Mes. W. D. Patterson, children's clothing; Mrs. Pau-F. Banker, girls' dresses; Mrs. C. G. Allen, clothing; Mrs. J. P. Logan, clothing; Mrs. F. S. Dengler, Numerous donations have been Port Neches, baby clothen; Mrs. C. made to the Day Nursery and united vo-operation on the part of the Port Arthur citizens and organizations has club, \$31.50; Herping Hand club, been received, according to officials \$1.00 (composed of 12-year-old girls, Margaret Wheat, Ruby Braun, Fred-The play room of the nursery is die Bee Morris, Ola Fay Goldsmith); now equipped with chairs painted by Milk Products company, 5 gállons of bread and rolls; Mrs. J. E. Gram- with a flag. and sandwiches: American Railway ning. Elaborate entertainment prep-The following list of donations is Express, strawberries; Mrs. W. S. arations are understood to have been announced received by the manage- Green, popcora balls, wagon, tricycle. made by the Orange Elks.

Annual Member Meet To Be Biggest in History Here

With less than a week remaining until the annual membership meeting and luncheon of the Toung Men's Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the roof garden of the First Methodist the blatory of the organization is be trade routes should not be destroyed. ing made by the committee in charge. The entertainment committee is

canal, which could not have been They have mailed out hundreds of any the Gulf ports are loaded with full family as compression for its loss of done under actual war conditions, nonnecements to both old members and cargoes the service is still losing the postal monopoly for a part of

Captain Nichoson: Point 1-Man- every day in the opinion of President sist any effort at abandoning service ner in which attack was launched and Lyle. He states each committee ap-where good cargoes are moving on vigorously pushed. Error 1—In al-pointed for the drive is functioning a trade route, shipping men la this trenches. Should have destroyed the now looks like victory will be the

tee headed by A. C. Reichle has com pleted its report which has been nith the task of advancing over clear) adopted by the board of directors. No making the assault, carried out the the committee report but those offered as of great importance and to

The age limit of the Y. M. B. L. membership personnel will have its maximum lowered from 45 years to 40. The directorate feels this taking of five years from the age limit will insure younger blood and greater in directed fire upon the trenon which terest probably among the norkers, a would have beld the enemy down in ir precludes also the possibility of the Britten Threatens to 'Smoke membership forming an olde "clique" which would exclude the jounger ones from getting in on the

nork of the organization, This is just one of the property hanges the membership will be asked to vote on. Others of equal import ance are to be submitted.

With the return expected Monday of Secretary C. H. DeBusk, who has been on his vacation, the entire Y. M. B. I. directorate, official family and memberabip personnel are expected to take the field the remaining few days and work for the membership attendance Friday.

Flag Day Ceremonial *

At least 200 Port Arthurians are expected to journey by rail, water and road to Orange today to particle pate in the annual flag day exercises under the auxnices of the Elk lodger of the two cities, according to Col R. H. Dunn in charge of the arrangement committee.

A flag day program at the Orange high school, a baseball game with the line Walker, girts dresses; Mrs. H. Port Arthur Elks pitted against the Orange Diamonds, and a golf tournament, will be among the attractions at today's eelebration. The Port Arthue school band will leave this morn-H. Huff. boys' clothes; Reading club, ing at 8:30 on a special Texas com-\$100; W. S. I. club, \$71.20; Civic pany tug. The hand will give concerts throghout the day.

Col. Dunn atates he bas been ad vised the roads to Orange are in fair shape from the recent rains and crowd is expected to go by automo-

The festicities start at Orange

Ship Board Rule Question Of Eliminating Ships, Claim

Full Cargos, Paradoxically, in Washington all summer, if veces-Are Losing Money, is One part to his attempt to "smoke out" Of Complicated Features Hughes on the proposal. Of Complicated Features Of Gulf Question . Hughes has been represented as opposing it as a clointion of the arms treaty, but no official pronouncement has been represented as opposing it as a clointion of the arms treaty, but no official pronouncement has been represented as

"More a question of eliminating shipping than consolidating shipping ment has been made. Britten's first more will be to visit President Cooling Port Arthur shipping men look at the plan of President Palmer, of the Emergency Fleet corporation, for the Emergency Fleet corporation, for the Emergency Fleet corporation, for be will call on Secretary of the Navy 'reducing" the operators.

Palmer's economy plan provided for operators from nine to seven, and in the number of vessels from 104 to 95. according to advices from Washington, which also state the shipping DECISION board rejected l'almer's recommenda-

Reducing Operators A greater saving could be effected

by further reducing the number of rerators rather than the number of ables, allocating additional tonness Port Arthur Case Before to the agents, the shipping board held. Under the Palmer plan 26 ships would be retained by Trosdal-Frant and Lafonta and Sgitcovich lines, the plan calling for the combination of these two companies, In the adjustment of shipping the Transmarine company from slimi-board operations in the Gulf, according to gossip in Port Arthur ship met Friday and Saturday when the ping circles, Mobile will be left with merits of the case were argued beone line instead of two, as at pres- fore an examiner of the Interstate ent; Galveston will retain the Commerce commission at Washing-Sgitcovich agency; New Orleans will ton. be left with three operators instead. The presenting of the briefs in the of with five, and Port Arthur and case and of arguments by both sides other ports of the Sabine district, was the initial step in the hearing included in the Galreston allocations, this neck-end before the federal exill have the same service applying aminer. Traffic Manager H. Y. to that Texas port.

prisen that the shipping board will special traffic rate cabibles at the take the line away from Houston, but bearing. n Port Arthur shipping men say such action seems hardly likely. We Have Nothing to Lose

Whatever the re-arrangement fin-Wherever the shipping board for—South America, the Far East and the Mediterranean ports—case oil forms at least part eargo for them. There are reports that the Ear

Fastern service will be combined with the North Atlantic, slthough this rumor is discounted by many shipping men in Port Arthur, who declare the shipping board service from this port to the Olent is build-Business league is to be held next ing up to large proportions. Scutiment in congress also tends to the view that in working for eliminations. church. South, a concentrated effort combinations and economy in the to secure the largest gathering in shipping board operation of ships

Would Beslat Abandonment One of the complicating features of Captain Williams; Error 1—In composed of Ed Lohmann, W. I. the whole plan is that while ship of the Upper Silesian partition, was acquired by the famous princely flowing Capt. Nichoson to cross Weatherall and J. F. Jackowicz ring board vessels operated out of treat after destroying pontoon bridge ing urged to bring at least one guest certain that commercial interests, not after destroying pontoon could rewith him for the luncheon.

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"Rather than kill the goose that eating moe than the golden egg she's laying is worth, why not try feeding her cheaper stuff, or reducing her up keep some way, and see if she still doesn't lay the golden egg?" one Port Arthur shipping man said, by way of illustrating the situation of the abipping board's Gult ports service.

RAISE SOUGH

Out! Hughes

WASHINGTON, June 14. - / doudour on the state denortment's attitude toward the elevation of guns or. American battleships to increase ner by Representative Fred Britten republican, of Illinois.

Britten today announced to the

If you are suffering from Blood of Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Samp

oms. Stomoch or Bowel Trouble (Skin Broken out or rough and sore Sore Mouth or Tongue) Diszinese. Sleepleanness, Loss of Appetite, Weak, Nervous or a General Rundown Condition-urite today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER of the Wonderful ARGALLEP TREATMENT. Port Arthur Men to Attend Don't take chances. These troubles may indicate that you are suffering their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." from that dread discare-

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Wilbur. If still necessary, he will reduction in the number of Gutt beard Hughes in his state depart-

IN 'T' LINE CASE:

I. C. C. Saturday

The first legal barrier in the attempt of the Port Arthur Chember of Commerce and Shipping to prevent

Taylor of the local chamber attended Over in New Orleans a report has the hearing and presented about 20

The briefs prepared by Taylor tended to show how Port Arthur would lose if the "T" company arbitrarily passed up this port as one of call olly decided upon, shippers are list. Taylor was assisted by Henry Keene, specially employed attorney and former examiner for the federal According to Manager A. L. Burge

of the chamber, it probably will be several weeks before a decision is definitely reached by the examiner. In the mountime both sides of the case will be preparing oral argu-ments which are to be pleid before the Interstate Commerce commission in August.

BERLIN. June 14.—The principality of Korotschin, property of the German Prince of Thurn and Taxis. with its 120,000 acres, has been sold for a fortune to a Polish company.

The property, formerly in Germany. but now a part of Poland us a result

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average of 50 miles daily, sleeping outdoors and spreparing their own ments. No hotels are to be visited except in very had weather. Pup tents which will accommodate two G o'clock and stop at 10. The after-Koouts, together with all cooking integrated will be from 4 to 7. The titelable and trations for two down integrated follows: thensils and trations for two days itinerary follows: kill be carried by the Scoute on their bicycles. Extensive entertain-

ten merit badge Scouts ranging from tive conference of the Bay Scouts. 14 to 17 years of age, a scoutmas July 7: Ride into San Astonio and

Itinerary of Long Hike

June 26: Receive mersuge and ment has been assured the boys in leave Port Arthur at 4 p. m. and Houston, Austin, New Braunfels and camp for the night at Twin Lakes. June 27: Noon stop at Nome: bight One of the features of the tour camp at Liberty. June 28: Noon will be a message from Port Arthur stop at Shelden; night camp at to be delivered to Governor Pat M. Houston, June 29: Rest over Sun-Nell when the Scouts arrive in Austin for the Fourth of July and will 30: Noon stop at Cypress: night take part in the celebration of the camp at Hempstead. July 1: Noon boliday in the state capitol. The stop at Brenham; alght camp at boys have been advised that a camp. Ledbetter. July 2: Noon stop at site will be set aside for them on Pales; night camp at Elgin. July the campus at St. Edward's col- 3; Ride into Austin about 10 a, m. ge, facing Colorado river.

July 4: Visit the State-University, boys mixed paint while others were Arriving in Sun Antonio, the the copitol and deliver the message working on pain brushes. Work is

The Purple Handkerchief bicycle sponsored by the Knights of Columbration it favour of the chances have not been awarded yet as all of the chances have met been awarded yet as a should not not not require meeting last triple of the chances have awarded yet as all of the chances have awarded yet as a should not not he carnival awarded yet as a should not not helped and not not the chance have awarded yet as all o humbun; night camp at Eagle Lake. carnival which had been planned for July 15: Noon stop at East Bet-nard: night camp at Richwood, July to Thereday night, Each night the 16: Ride into Houston: July 17: people who attended won various

> We met at our headquarters last All the loss dressed in their working clothes and the work of drawing the life-boats out of the water began. fall in the oil waters. Some of the boys mixed paint while others were

Beouth will go into camp at Breek to the governor. July 5: Noon camp enridge park. While in the city they on the banks of the flan Marcus will risit the Alamo, the missions of in- lin New Brounfels. July 6: Rest terest. After remaining in that city over Sunday at Landas park the started on a different route.

The pleycle putrol is made up of grounds of the 9th regional execution. The started on the south was the boys will have a party.

WILLE JAMES.

The other points was the south was the boys to come to the next meeting on Thursday alght at 7:30 p. m. Buckers the been altered a little. First, we have the moito "I Will" upon it. On RUCKER ELLISOR.

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Cantalu Hannah. The other prizes We left Port Arthur at about have not been awarded yet as all it m. When we got there we pitched val such a success by beloing with compfire and told lokes. At 9 p. m. their services are Mrs. Moreau, Mr. tops was blown and then the for

TROOP 12

Visit the Sau Jucinto buttle grounds, prizes of value. The things won roof of the church. We elected a Visit the San Jucinto buttle grounds.

July 18 and 19: The pared will be mostly were Kewpie dolls, parasent to in the last stretch for Port Arthur.

Due to arrive on July 19.

"HONE STAR" SEA SCOUTS

prizes of value. The things won roof of the church, We elected a to cauren in headers, who is David returned we placed games. After were cooks and we managed to live leaders who were highly dinner we placed stead the flag and through the two days after eating the leaders who were Nigel Thompson of leading Bellot carried the flag across they were tired of playing chance the Tigers, and Leon Akin. We then for the winning side. At about 5 meeting the past Tuesday we did not have games, most of the visits took to taked about changing our meeting lt. In we started for home, we were a meeting will a start of the start of the visits to this start of the past Tuesday at a meeting will be a regular meeting will be a started for home. the refreshment stands. Sandwicher, night to Thursday because every Pri-Wednesday night. Most of the time ice cream; soda and everything imag-day night there are too many socials also gave a vote of thanks to Rene was apent in working. The tool inable was sold. One of the features held on the roof. We want every Lambert and Homer Defean, for they

ber. After supper we sat around the tops was blown and then the fun began, for it seemed as though this was a signal for the mosquitoes to start biting, and far into the night we buttled them. We all took a sonrice dip and when we were re-

turning from the dip. Mr. Cappe came into cump. He had come lat-Saturday night and had not been able to find us, so he spent the night in his car. He arrived in time for breakfast, and it was at this meal that Earl Marsh won the champion-ship title of "Ontmeal Eater," for he are four servings and cleaned the The troop held its meeting on the 110t besides. After breakfast we went to church in Heaumont. When we all tired out but had a fine time. We be held the coming Tuesday. Lumbert and Homer DeJean, for they

OUR AIMs

One. Hits Tree: None Hurt

Crashing at the Atlanta arenue in-ersection of Fifth street Saturday afternooff, a Grammier ambulance and a Ford car were extensively damaged tot occupants escaped unburt, it was reported at a local garage.

the ambulance sideswiped the flivrer Household Furniture cave rise to reports downtown that a shooting scrape had occurred. In-"shooting" came when three tires on the Ford and two on the ambulance blew out. Front and rear fenders and run-

windshield on the big machine smeet ed, while the smaller car cash out of the wreck with two best feaders and three tires blown out. In atte ing to avoid colliding with the Fore turned sharply out of Fifth street, sideswiped the Ford and ran up on

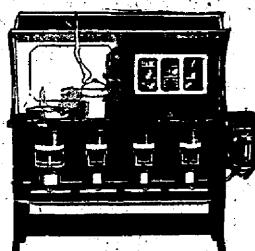
Heavy Car. Sideswipes Light the curb, breaking down a small tree When the accident occurred, the ambalance was being actives by a mechanic from a local garage, the mathe garage, and was out on a lest run, according to word from the Grammier establishment.

Co. to Open New Store

Tomorrow morning seen the evening of Port Arthur's new furniture store. Household Furniture company is the name of the new concern and is loning board on the right side of the cated at 1135 Procter street. It will carry a full line of furniture and furnishings for the home. The building dinner we played stent the flag and through the two days after eating the has just been completed and every-liddle Bellot carried the flag across meals they prepared for us. brand new. The management of the new store has had long experience in the furniture business and will promire to give the public the very best

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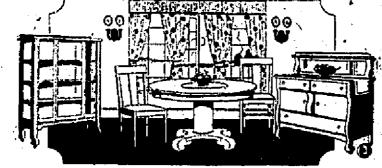
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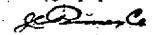
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A complete assortment of very desirable silk scarfs of fibre and others of pure silk of the well known Van Raalte make

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Big Day for All Hands Today-Golf, Baseball, Big Celebration At Orange-Boat for Everybody Leaves City Slip 9 A.M.

Scholz Flashes at Cambridge—Jones Here Monday

Old-Timer Breaks New Athletic Park at Pleasure Pier Planned By Chamber 200-Meter Record STOCK COMPANY Let Baldwin Called One of Greatest To Place On Team TO DO BUILDING

BY FRANK GETTY United Press Staff Correspondent HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14 .- In-

spired by the greatest athletic prize within the power of Uncle Sam to bestow, the right to wear the starry shield of America in the Olympic games, the country's best track and field athletes fought each other and the ele-

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

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Boston 47 27 20
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National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Houston 7. San Antonio 2.
Shreveport 4. Wichira Falls 1.
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National League

ments this afternoon and records crashed as the victors won their places on the American team. Overshall wing the performance of some four score sectional champions and record-holders was the sprinting

and record-holders was the sprinting of Jackson V. Scholz, of the New York Athletic club.

Scholz Sets Mark
Scholz, who is counted—an old-timer as track athletes go, wen the 200 meters dash, smashing a world's record in the semi-final heat. The former Missouri flier also tied for second in the 100 meters, in which second in the 100 meters, in which i he was beaten only by Chester prised by his victory in this event. Scholz's record in the 200 meters was not the only one to go, howlege, took a second and a half off the mark for the 400 meters established by Looms in Belgium four years ago and his name-ake. Jake Coward Taylor, of the Illinois Athletic club, set up a world mark in the 400 meters run.

Team Greatest Ever The team that will be chosen by the Olympic team selection committee tonight will not only be repre tee tonight will not only be representative of the country's best track and field talent, but will be probably the most powerful the United States has put in the field in an Olympic meet.

Standing out beside the unexpected victory of Bowman in the short Chaitanooxa 57 19 35

sprint, Scholz in the furling and Taylor in the double furious, was the running of W. B. Richardson or Leland Stanford, who triumphed spectacularly over Enck, of Penn State and "Scape" Watters of Harvard in the S00 meters.

GILMORE WINS IN SINGLES SCULLS EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .- W. Barge club. Philadelphia, will represent the United States in the single scalls events at the Olympic regatts on the Seine. Gilmore, breaking the record for the Schuylkill, defeated a picked field this afternoon in the first of the two Olympic final trinks. Gilmore covered the mile and a quar-ter in 6:53. The former record was 7:05 2-5. Paul Costello, Penn A. C. crossed the finish line second.

Walter Hoover, Duluth Boat clah. former champion sculler of the world. was entered for the final Olympic trials but disappointed the big crowd of spectators by withdrawing at the last minute. Hoover told friends that he had falled to report his bes condition and therefore would not

Yale Goes To Paris The final eight-oared shell Olym-

pic trial was won by Yala. The bulldog crew will carry the stars and stripes on their shield at the Olympic regotta. Tale's shell swept over the finish line a bare balf length ahead of the navy officers. The mile and a quarter was covered in five minutes, 51 seconds, which is claimed as a new world-record.

American League

YANKEES TAKE FIRST BY BEATING TIGERS GIANTS REGAIN LEAD.

DETROIT, June 14 -- Hoyt kept the Tigers' hits scattered today and the Yankees won, 6 to 2. Rip Collins was not good enough to hold the rampaging Yanks in check. Incidentally, the New Yorkers went into first place: New York ...490 000 920--6 9 0

Detroit010 100 00-2 8 0 Hort and Schang; Collins, Hollway and Bassler.

CHISOX WALLOP MACKS' THREE MOUNDSMEN, 10-3

CHICAGO, June 14.—The White Sox pounded the Mackmen merciles-ly today, despite three twirlers used by the A.'s, and won 10 to 3. Philadelphia 020 001 000-- 3 7 Chicago630 411 01x-10 10 3 Rommell, Harris, Naylor and Perkins, Bruggy; Leverett and Crouse.

RED SOX PUSHED OUT OF FIRST BY INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 14.-Cleveland pegged along today and took a 3 to 2 decision from the Red Sox. whereby Boston dropped into second, the Yanks taking first. Boston ...000 100 001 00-2 2 Cieveland .000 002 000 01-3 12 0 Piercy, Murray and Picinich; Smith, Covaleskie and Myatt.

MOGRIDGE INVINCIBLE

ST. LOUIS. June 14.-Mogridge was in ace-high form today and held the Browns to four measly hits, while his team-mates were garnering 11 bingles. The Senziors won, 7 to 3, Washington ...010 212 010-7 11 \$L Louis000 002 010-3 4 1 Megridge and Ruel: Wingard, Practt, Bayne and Severeid.

Yanks Lose Mitts,

WEW TORK, June 14.-The New Tigers. Terk Tanks lost their gloves and Most of the Tanks' hats were seis

\$9,000 Cost to Citizens Here! **Estimated**

The athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping. headed by George Weddell, will definitely co-operate in the formation of a citizens stock company to rehabilitate from the marsh lands wear the square, for the erection of an athing of the committee Friday after-

An attempt will be made probably this week to get all stock subscribed prevesary to building the park. It is estimated the land can be built up for a cost of approximately \$9,000. The cost will be greatly reduced by using the dredgings from the canal. which is to be neepened soon.

FIGURES READY

Andrus Compiles Dope on How Sluggers Are Coming

Here's the hot stuff—complete bat-ting averages through all games played to date in the Texaco Oil league, as compiled by Van M. An-drus, official scorer, Saturday night. This serue plays twice a week. Aver-

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BILLY EVANS

SAYS

Bahe became baseball's greatest idol because of his ability to hit the

ball farther than any other human

Sportdom likes the athlete who

packs the punch in any line of en-

deavor. Ability to hit home runs made

Last -eason, Ruth, although fail-

Passing Ruth in the pinch-not giv-

In an interview from the Yankees'

couthern training comp this spring.

Ruth was quoted as saypig be was

going to poss up the strategy this

season and go back to bustin' them

There is method in Babes mad-

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net with fair success.

National League
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Emporia 4. Independence : Newton 8. Arkansas City 5 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Galveston at Beschmont,
Houston at Beschmont,
Houston at Fort Worth,
Dallas at Fort Worth,
Wichita Falls at Shreveport,
American League
Philadelphia nt St. Louis,
New York at Cleveland,
Boston at Detroit,
Washington at Chicago,
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn,

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

National League

BY TRIMMING REDS NEW FORK. June 14. - The Giante won from the Reds. S to 6, making no more hits but making them count. The New Yorkers thereby climbed into a tie for the leadership with the Cubs, who were idle today.

Cincinnati... 040 602 000-6 12 New York... 014 000 102-8 12 1 Shehan, Donobue and Wingo: Bornes, Oeschger, Jonnard, Regan

RING HOLDS PITTSBURG AND PHILLIES WIN. 3-1

PHILADELPHIA, June 14-Ring of the Philhes had the Pirates eating out of his paw this efterneon. and at the same time the visitors made a trio of errors, the home club winning 3 to 1.

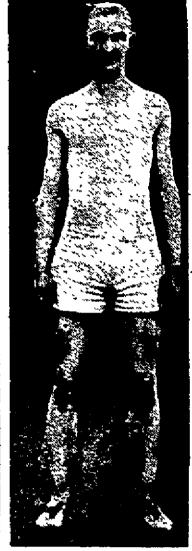
Partsburgh .. 000 000 610—1 6 3 Philadelphin. 000 000 03x—3 7 2 Morrison. Kramer and Gooch: Ring and Wilson.

GULF STARS TO PLAY LIBERTY TEAM TODAY

The Port Arthur Gulf Stars and the Liberty Black Cats, two of the classiest colored baseball teams in Southeast Texas, meet at Liberty this afternoon. The Gulf Stars shut out Benumont early this month by a pitching, in an effort to hit into left, dropped just out of the infielder's AND WASHINGTON WINS I to 0 source, and last Senday shut field. out Kountze at Kountze, 10 to 0.

> BROOKLYN, June 14.- The Cardinals used many pitchers, but could not halt the Dodgers today, who made 13 hits in a 5 to 2 victory. St. Louis101 010 000-2 9 6 ten balls to that field.

Bats During Melee ed every New York glove and but while they argued with the Detroit several prise hats in the battle of ed and the Detroit Tigers lost several shortstop is almost directly back of Catcher Ray Schulk turned to me and bats. Babe Ruth has offered \$50 for second, while the third beseman moves said, "That's the first home-run bunt over to the shortstop's usual position." I have even seen."



LEO BALDWIN

n 19 year-old student in SPUDDERS TRIMMED BY Wichita Falls high school, is reckon-ed as one of the greatest southwest-Besides winning second in the dis-

120-yard high hurdles; time 15 Seconds: breaking previous Texas high school record of 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles; time 26 3.5 seconds Shot-gut; distance 47 feet,9 1-2 inches, breaking previous Texas high school record of 45 feet 11

High jump; height 6 feet 1 inch; breaking Southwestern college record of 4 feet and Texas high school

Music and Fans Promised Members of Club

The Port Arthur Athletic clob announces a fine program for its sec-Babe Ruth is nothing if not origond semi-montaly smoker to be held in the club rooms Friday night, the feature attraction for the members being Joe Desmond, the star performer of the cigb, and Joe Garrett. the athletic pride of Kelly Field, San Antonio, and who is formerly from Fort Bliss, El Paso. Both are well

known in Post Arthur. Music will also be a part of the program, which is scheduled to start promptly at \$:30. Manager Harry Coughlin mays there will be some additional ceiling fans in the rearranc-

ing to smash any bome-run record, did brenk the season's base-on-balls ment of the cooling system. By the time this program will be held by the club, it is expected that ing him r chance to hit when a home there will be an appreciable neurrun might change the complexion of ing of the goal of 1000 members. The club now only needs about 350 memthe old ball game-got on the big felbers to reach this mark.

The Babe tried to cross 'em up by The outfield shifts along the same resorting to the bunting game, and lines used by the infield. The pitcher tries to so work on

Apparently Bambino has suffered an early change of mind. While he is still taking his healthy swing on most occasions, he is also choking up on his but against certain kinds of

on all balls pitched outside, the sys-In the parlance of baseball, Ruth | tem used when the pitcher isn't very is known as a dead right-field hitter. anxious for him to take a cut at the

He will probably drive eight out of ball. In a recent game with Chicago. With this knowledge, the opposition with the crafty Thurston pitching Brooklyn 103 00010x=5 13 0 With this knowledge, the opposition with the crafty Thurston pitching Haines. Delaney, Sherdell and play for him accordingly, and tob him against the Yankees, Ruth reached Gonzales: Vance and Deberry. of many a bit because of the peculiar out and seemed to merely push at a defense essayed with him at the bat, bodly pitched ball. It dropped into In the infield, the first baseman the left-field blenchers for a home run mores over to the foul line, the sec- -one of the very few he has made

basemen plays where the first to that field.

At New Orleans— R H shortstop is almost directly back of Catcher Ray Schalk turned to me and second, while the third beneman moves said. That's the first home and second to the catcher Ray Schalk turned to me and second.

one of Greatest Yet PROUD PANTHERS Henrietta Just Can't

Steers Pound Huriers Early And Win, 4 to 3

FORT WORTH, Texas. June 14.—
The Pailts Steers pounded two Fort
Worth pitchers in the first two innings here Saturday for four runs,
which the Panthers could not best
and the Steers were winners, 4 to I.
Fort Worth's scores were made in the
first, fourth and eighth findings, the
latter being a four-hass hit by
Bescher, who took Edington's place in
right field.

Dallas—

AB R H PO A E

Wachtel xx 0 0 0

BEARS DROP OPENER TO BUFFS, 7-3

The pitcher tries to so work on Ruth that he will pull to right field.

This petuliar shift with Ruth at hat leaves a big space for him to hit in left field. In reality there is no left field. In reality there is no left fielder with Ruth at hat. Now for the strategy.

Ruth, a natural right-field hitter, is attempting to cross the opposition by hirtung into left field.

It is apparent that a short fly ball, dropped just out of the infielder's reach in left field, would always be good for at least two bases.

Ruth essays to hit into left field on all balls pitched outside, the system of the pitcher outside, the system outside, the system of the pitcher outside, the system outside the pitcher outside, the system outside the pitcher outside, the system outside pitcher outside pitcher outside, the system outside pitcher outside pin pitcher outside pitcher outside pitcher outside pitcher outside

Southern Association At Mobile (first game)- R H

Pemphis 9 15 1
Mobile 3 3 3
Second game— R H E
Memphis 2 5 7
Mobile 7 2
At Atlanta— R H E

Make Herself Behave

ern track stars yet. His feat in the recent Texas interscholastic track in the interport bunched hits on Cheever in the University of Texas in Austin, when he won the meet with 20 points single-handedly for his school, is perings unequalled.

The recent Texas interscholastic track in the interport bunched hits on Cheever in two innings to win the first game of the series with Wichtia Falls to day by a score of to t. Vincini Equity in the series with with better eyes I could have beaten him." Actor confided upon his return here, "He is a good boy—richta Strawn, 17, just couldn't keep one of the best I've wrestled. No, while she rested, there exist the series with with better eyes I could have beaten him." Actor confided upon his return here, "He is a good boy—still. She'd dance while she worked, still. She'd dance while she worked, still she were existed. Wichita Falls— ABRH POAE I shimmy while she rested.

win was a whize in the state tournament held at Austin last March, and in addition be is a crack baseball pitcher.

SECOND SMOKER

FRIDAY AT PAAC

Totals

Score by Innines

Wighter Falls

Sommary—Two-base hits, Welk, Locker, Barnes, Walte, Orr, Sacrifice hits, Barnes 2, Orr, Coombs, Double mays, Tirgeon to White to Locker Barnes to Connally to Orr, Wild nitches, Vincini, Cheeves, Bases on bails, off Cheeves, Lott Vincini 6. Struck out by Vincini 5, by Cheeves 1. Pitching record, off Cheeves 6 hits 4 runs in 5 1-3 innings, Lett on bases, Wichita Falls 16, Shreveport 8, Time, 2:26. Umpires, Coe and O'Toole.

Thinks His Chances Against Dristy Takes First Fall, But Jones Improved

Through a week of hard Special to The News. June 14.—Rin training, added to his excellent Dristy, the Tiger man from Dakota, condition prior to that time, surged a wounded tion Friday night George Vassel Actor, "The and when be left the ring at the Pride of Port Arthur," is close of the third fall be wan carryrendy to meet the Houston with Rudy Dusek, Nebranka honvyphenom. Jaul Jones, bern tomorcow night in Elks theater areas.

The match, with Paul Jones, Ne

braska College boy, tepping the notch as main card, is a finish, no timelimit affair. Either Len Brumley of locks that netted blm the match. Port Arthur or "Red" Lyons of lieaumout will officiate. Arrangeof these (we men, both wrestlefs and fully acquainted with the rigid roles toe hold. of the game, to officiate as third man in the principal card of Will Fort's athletic show were under way late last night, but had not been con-

cluded. Actor's Eyes fletter Actor is perhaps in the best condition he will ever appear in Port Arthur. Eyesight, which for a time after his return from the Pacific Coast, where he wrestled under the monicker of "The Marked Marvel," mired Greek, and has better qualified him to cope with the famous book-seissors Paul Jones has developed to perfection.

It was eyesight that bothered George Actor when he crawled through the ropes in Houston's city auditorium not many weeks ago to grapple with one of the Southland's foremost heavyweight contenders. It and determination, ambition and an almost uncomy fighting spirit that carried the Greek Hercules four and a half long, weary hours of scrapping to the bitter finish with Jones. "Could Have Beaten Him"

"With better eyes I could have benten him." Actor confided upon his they come abead of Jones, and I've Her life was in rhythm. That's why met both of them-but Paul Jones she was fired from two department is one of the toughest wrestlers I've met. With better eyes, though, I So she capitalized her vibrant be- cet a better chance."

ing and landed a job in a raudeville Whatever his eyes may mean in that is caught? tomorrow's match remains to be that is caught?

she's home in Fort Worth, waiting as no small reputation. His "rep" as 1. Yea, a batsman can reach first the does housework, awaiting her legal majority—and freedom.

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Jones works. And Sigel, for his managerial ability, is to be compiled. The land lobosom of the American mented, for he has one of the clean and the mistake is not properly discovered the has many takes. other dotted lines whenever Paul supposed to. DETROIT, Mich., June 14 -- Previcent Ban Johnson of the American ment, specifiest, "fighteniat" wrestlers covered, the batsman simply takes large has suspended Bob Mensel, east, specifiest, "fighteniat" wrestlers covered, the batsman simply takes who has appeared in this city out-Tyger, pitcher, according to a tele-

Johnson Puts Ban On

dent Ban Johnson of the American

Detroit forfeiting to New York.

Looking 14 Over gram received by Umpire Billy Evans Meusel's swing at Cole after he the Actor-Jones bill tomorrow night; ness arm locks-Jones with his own had been hit by a pitched ball pre- The first match in Blouston which famous hook scissors, lanky, gangling cipitated the riot that broke up Jones won; the second match in less and arms that hong like bal-Friday's game here and resulted in Houston which was limited to Po- boon poles. That must all have its lice Gazette rules of two hours: their weight tomorrow.

Dusek Comes Back

weight, on the other end.

period of combat after he had received nunishment from the Dakota giant, sprang on him with a series of bead

Dusek came back in the third

Driety statted out in nice fashion and after 35 minutes of tusting ments to secure the services of one managed the first fail with a head scissor, straight arm scissor and

The pair started the second grind with Dusek putting on the short arm scinsor cat paign, by. Dristy managed to crawl out of them. The Dakota ind grabbed a toe hold on Dusck and dealt him much misery for several minutes. Duck finally shook himself loose and came back strong with a short arm scissor. After applying a couple of these to weaken his man he put one on that forced the big boy to the mat.

Delete started a series of head locks at the start of the last meles. Dosek grabbed a short arm scissor and was going good until the Dakota man applied a hommer lock that sent the Nebraskan across the ring.

Dristy opened up with a series of headlocks and had Dusek disar, but Dusck turned on Dristy With bls own hold and after a series of beadlocks put on one that ended the match in

L Is it possible for a batsman to reach first have on a foul fly ball

Parents heard about it and started seen. Whatever that may menn in 2. Why doesn't the infield fly rule off with her to her home in Fort his chances against Houston's pride apply with a runner on first base worth .

name on the dotted line with Paul 2. Because there is never-a chance Jones as manager and hendler and of making a double play, if the batechief high mogul that signs all the man will run out his hit has be in

equal strength and endurance; Ac-These are the things to consider in tor with the famous bead and Japa-



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BEAUMONT, June 14.—Beaumont dropped todays opening game here to Calveston, 7 to 4.

Calveston.— AB I: 11 PO A E

METER INSPECTOR OKS **58 GAS INSTALLATIONS**

Out of 58 gas meters inspected, but two were found showing slight discrepancies, and 56 marked okeh by D. Hendrickson, state meter inspec-tor with the Texas, department of weights and measures while-in Port Arthur Saturday, officials of the Peoples Gus company raid. This record is considered excellent and compares favorably with inspections made at the majority of the Jarger gas companies, and lar better than the average of most small companies. according to gas company officials.

CONFISCATED SWEETS

Sugar intended by original purchasers on an ingredient for corn liquor is serving a far different purpess at the Day Nursery.

When a call was sent out for punrlies needed by the nutsery. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Foote found out sugar could be used. He had approximately 600 pounds of the saccharine contrahand be had contured on raids made

on stills over the country. Babies are now enjoying aweetened products, while those who like their juries to his left ankle, first report-

CRABS FRAZZLE Browns Lose 15-14 FIRST MATE OF BEAUMONT, 7-4 To Nederland Team SAUÇON FREED Three Experter Hurler's Used In Tenth Episode Cameron Exonerated In Prospective Harvest Pre-But Fail

For eight innings the Port Arthur Bowns led the Nederland Indians on their field resterday afternoon and then allowed them to the the core in the last half of the ninth, and to finally take their scalp in the tenth in-

ites paid the cost and Neder Preddy, 20 n in six men, tieing the score. Merchant, p 1 Gite, ff-lf Daley, rf 0 0 land ran in six men, ticing the score.

man up started the winning scores by hitting to short who muffed the ball. He was scored on Sandlin's three-barger. Sandlin scored on Bolen's bit, and Bolen came home on Rulder's safety, thus giving the Brown scalp to the Indians.

Tommy Morgan hit a home run in the tenth inning with no one on base, being the first man at bat, benaldson followed with a three-baser and then scored on West's error. Morgan collected a double, triple, and a home run in five trips to the plate and Baterbee got off with four safeties in six times at bat.

Totals 50 15 19 50 15 4 Score by Innings—Browns 200 001 005 3—15 Summary—Two-base hits. Dean-Morgan. Donaldson, Preddy, Storidivant, Capps, Lauve, Bolen Vines, Three-base hits Morgan. Donaldson, Lauve, Bolen Vines, triple, and a home run in five trips to the plate and Baterbee got off with four safeties in six times at bat.

Jones.

In the tenth inning Cook struck out the first man up, the second hitter flew out to centerfield. The next second indians— ABRHPOAE

Jimmy Murphy Winner In Altoona Speedway Event

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.-Jimmy Murphy, in a Miller Special, won the 250-mile Altoona speedway race here this afternoon. His time was 2 hours. 11 minutes and 17 seconds. Fred Comer, in a Dutant, was sec-

ond and Antoine Mourre, in a Mourre Special, third. The race was lightning fast, despite u intermittent rainfall. Wonderlich Injured

ing the race when his big Durantycar as was his stable mate, Mud Hatter. skidded on the wet track and crashed into a fence. Harry Hartz in a COLEMAN IMPROVES Durant finished fourth and Tominy Milton in a Miller, fifth. Officials declared the race ended after the fifth cur crossed the finish line, because of a downpore of rain.

Physicians at the Altoona bospital announced in a bulletin tonight that Wonderlich had regained consciousness and is in "good condition." In-"blond mule" find it barder to ob- ed as a fracture, consisted of only a

ZEV BEATEN BADLY 'ACQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Jone 14 .- F. E. Browns, Hephnistos, July 1 it would be sufficient time Johnny Maiben up, won the \$10,000 Brooklyn handicap here this morning. Sunisini of the Lane stables was sec-Jerry Wonderlich, veteran race and and Enchantment third, Rancos GOES TO DAY NURSERY driver, was dangerously injured dur- con Stables Zev, was badly beaten,

AFTER PRISON ATTACK

pital authorities seld. Coleman ral-lied from his serious condition, and congregated in some of the larger was out of danger when he left the cities of the state, notably Fort hospital Saturday, friends said.

Slaying of Sailor

GALVESTON, June 14,-Denald inter Saturday night.

Cameron, former first mate on the

The case went to the jury late yield and a quick sale of their grain. Friday night after three days of in the opinion of Philip D. Abernothy, testimony, during which Cameron president of the First National bank took the stand in his own defense. He told the jury he and Hopkins had always been friends prior to the ing the wheat fields clean before they difference on the day of the shooting will finish their work in Oklaheme and that a pistel in his hand was lischarged as he went-into the reom

DISCUSS FIELD

Political Conference to Meet At Nederland

The Farm-Labor political conference of Jefferson county will meet this afternoon at Nederland beginning at 2 o'clock. A large attendance from every section of the country is being arranged for by Henry Maitre, chairman.

The fact that the timem limit for the filing of names for county offices closed at midnight Saturday, means all candidates for county offices will be known today. Maitre was not certain an indersement of candidates for county office would be made today. He said if indersement was made by for the conference to put on a wigprous campaign for its favorites. .

SURPLUS OF UNSKILLED TEXAS LABOR ABSORBED

AUSTIN, June 14.—The recent surplus of unskilled labor in Texas of all on board will be in peril in has been almost completely absorbed spice of lifeboars, rafts and hoats: according to reports received by State Recovering from an attack of pio- Labor Commissioner J. S. Myers, For naine poisoning, suffered Friday a time, shortly after the first of the sight, Webb Coleman, of SII Waco year this surplus threatened to asavenue, Guit compthy official, was some large proportions. "In fact an able to be removed from Mary Gates seute situation of distress was hospital to his home Saturday, hose breught about by the large numbers travagantly, framed," Worth, Myers said. .

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-A. Cameron of Houston was found in the southwest as soon as the presnot guilty of a charge of murder by ent wheat crop is harvested, was prea jury in federal district court here dieted tonight by leading bankers of Kansan City.

Farmers who have been hard hit steamer Saucon, was charged with financially during the last five years the playing of Wireless Operator 3. due to low prices and poor crops, will E. Hopking at Rotterlam last Feb te able to liquidate a large portion of their debte as a result of a beavy

An army of harvest hands, sweepwithin a few days and prepare to sweep northward through Kansas.

Crowbar Murderer

Takes Lives of 3 FORT MORGAN, Colo. June 14 -The death list from the attack of George Bath, crowban murderer of

is family near here. Tuesday night, swelled to three today. Mra. Bath died from fractures of the skull and a daughter 12 years old

DICKERMAN TRADED TO

CARDS BY BROOKLYN NEW YORK, June 14.-Brooklyn St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Will Donk, it was announced today. Cash was involved in the deal:

UNSINKABLE SHIP, MYTH SAYS NOTED BRITON

LONDON. June 14 .- The unlan Anderson, presiding over the international conference of world shipping interests in London. "It is not only a myth, it is a dangerous myth. if it induces false confidence. A modern ship, properly handled, does not; sink unless she hits something harder han water: but if she charges another hip, or rock, or iceberg, she will sink spite of bulkheads, loadline and eeck cargo regulations, and the lives "The one absolute safeguard at sea"

s a vigilant moster. Bulkheads and other tions may and will mitigate disaster. but they are more likely to pove use-

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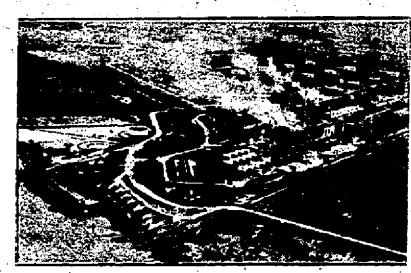
His constant study of the trend of business, prices of commodities, wages, and other costs enables him to advise you intelligently as to the best time to build, the most economical type of construction, and on other important questions.

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The selection of your contractor, method of arranging your payments to him, seeing that his help is paid and mechanics. liens are released are other questions on which he can help you. Consult your bank-

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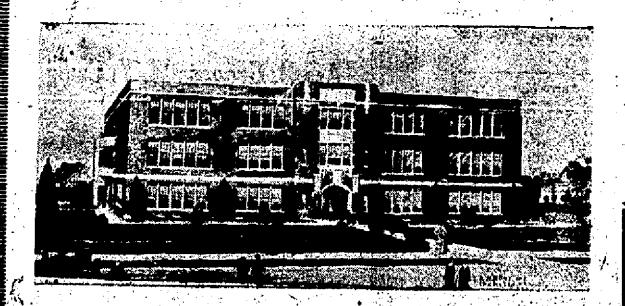


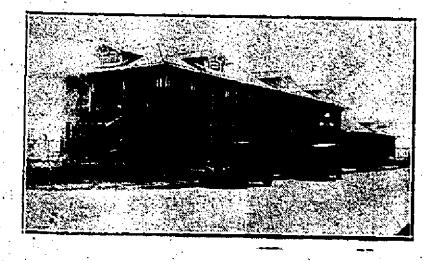
IS BOUND TO GROW—IF THE DISTRICT GROWS

Never has a district made such wonderful strides as has the Sabine, Port Neches and Nederland has been in the midst of the development and growth. Both towns have doubled in population in the last few years. The growth and development is still going on. Industries are dotting the shoreline of the Neches River and surrounding territory for miles around both towns, so GRANDVIEW NO. 2—located directly in the center of activity is as sure to grow and increase in value as is the district—and this seems certain. Never has an addition been blessed with so many things in its favor before.

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The ship slip was dredged out ser-

Demo Pow-Wow

NEW YORK, June 14.-With the

lemocratic national convention still 10

days away arrangements tonight were

practically completed to show visit-

mr delegates the "time of their lives."

holiday attire. Fifth Avenue at sau-

down became New York's "golden

way" when the new colored street

lamps were lighted for the first time. Bedecked With Colors

Beginning at Famous Washington

Arch and extending two and a half

Until the convention has closed New

York will be the remantic city of O'Henry's fancy. Bagdad-on-the-oub-

The work on Madison Square Car-

on is nearing completion. It will be

To Hold Annual Service For

Dead Today

ler's Cafe Sundar aftermon at 2 o'clock, members of Port Arthur W. O. W., camp No. 1030 will prepare

for their annual unveiling services

to be held at 4 o'clock in Greenlawn

complety at the graves of deceased

The procession will start from the

hall for the cemetery promptly at 4

o'clock Sunday afternoon, and exer-

men and unveiling of monuments will

All relatives of deceased sovereigns

in the city are invited to be present.

ers to decorate the graves of deceased

Woodmen, and take part in th serve

ices at the hall and at the cemetery.

The average length of life of a busi-

mander, said Saturday.

Upwa said.

Gathering at their hall over Ful-

miles up town, the avenue gleamed

with many colored aplendors.

endy for occupancy Friday.

The big town already in dressed in

WITHORAW SUIT AGAINST MAYOR

Fergusons Failed to Pay Musicians, Claim

Special to The Acres.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—
Following a bearing held before Following a hearing held before the old church building was taken D. C. two allen seamen who ex-Judge J. D. Campbell in 60th district Wednesday night by the congregation of the Reitich steamship court Saturday afternoon, the injune-tion of the Trinity Lutheran church, tion directed against Major J. P. and Rev. P. W. Sieblitz, pastor, will Logan of Port Arthur and J. E. have supervision of the mission work Baker, joint owners of the Garden until a minister assigned by the Mis-Airdome, was withdrawn by the plain-souri exped arrives in the city about tiffs in the case, H. C. and E. A. the first of September.

buit was originally filed by hergu-Baker had not kept their contract, in Port Arthur by Trinky Lutheran Evidence was introduced today to congregation about ninne years ago show that Ferguson brothers were to He is now visiting his nife's parhave paid the musicians at the theatent, Mr. and Mrs. II. Rebech, 148 ter and furnished the acts, and that professionals were to have been employed. The musicians struck as Irom his pastorate in Nebraska. cording to John R. Von Benken. paid. The contention was also made that anniteure had been employed at the theater.

Shivers Asks Injunction

An attempt was made by Attorney R. A. Shivers to have an injunction granted to keep the Ferguson brothers away from the Airdone. Their attorner declared such action nould not be necessary since they had obtained another building for their performances and would not come about the Airdome again. Witnesses in the case who were in Beaumont today included John R. Von Benken, E. A. Parnes, A O Moss, R. W. Logan. Prother of Mayor Logan, J. E. Baker and C. E. Tomlinson. None of the plaintiffs were in court, but were represented by Frank Vaughan, at-

It is not thought that there will be any other action on the case for several mouths. The plaintiffs al-leged in their suit filed several days see that they had been damaged in the sum of \$10,000 on account of the theater having been closed.

Council to Vote On City Budget Tuesday

Members of the city commission will rote on the \$371,220 city budget Tuesday morning. Mayor Logan said resterday. Apportioning of funds for the year's expenditures in the various city deportments has been made, and the your Tuesday will be: a mere formality, the mayor said.

City Police Get

Free Transportation It's going to be a hard matter for OF STOCK LAW Police Chief Covington and Police Captain For to stay in the city these

The chief and captain were presented last might with two annual masses good anywhere on the Southern The passes were presented to the officers by J. T. Qualtbrough, division superintendent.

The officials have not decided where or when their first trip will

Lutheran Church To Hold Service Today

First services in the museou of Trinks Lutheran church, in this congregation's old edifice at San Au tonio avenue and Fourteenth street are arranged for 10 s. m. Sanday with Rev. Albert Cholcher, formerly of Port Arthur, but now of Crete Nebraska, conqueting services in the

erman language. Decision to open the musion in

Rev. Cholcher, who preaches in the sum banday, was connected with on brothers alleging the mayor and the Christian Day school maintained

AFTER ARREST

Being Served

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.— Three men made bonds with the sheriff here this morning, following their arrest on grand just indict-ment. All three were for liquor vicintions. Vincent 1 ile, made a \$100 bend and J. P. Swafford and W. L. Riddell \$500 each. There are still a number of arrests to be made on grand jury indictments, among which is included bills on severa

charged with selling liquor. COURT DOCKET Suits Filed Jie Dropett vs. Leontine Dropett.

Margaret Plummer vs. R. L. Plum-Harriage Licenses Ervin Gronier and Miss Lillie

Earl Descon Pace and Misss Lola Edgar Shellield and Mrs. Thelma Cunningham.

Automobile Licenses John Hampton, Port Arthur, Wil-

J. O. Traban, 2001 Ninth street, Port Arthur, Ford. W. B. Ewing, 800 E. Ninth street, Port Arthur, Ford. H. A. Richards, 824 E. ISth St.,

L. Wearen 1231 E 17th St., Port Arthur, Ford. QUESTION LEGALITY

Port Arthur, Ford

Spend to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 15.— Suit against Marvin Scurlock, as representating the county. was filed Saturday morning by Bailey Wintioning the legality of a recent stock law election and asking that it be held null and yold. The allegation was made that some persons who did not hold a politax receipt had voted and that proceedings were not legal.

Washington to Pass On Cases of Two Here

eral months ago when the electric company started importing fuel oil for the Port Arthur and Beaumont Until final disposition of their cases is returned from Washington. caped from the British steamship the tankers to the storage tank built Orient City at Port Neches several by the company, also were built on date ago will have to remain in the the canal bank by the company. city jail or make bands for their releave, immigration officials here said

Hearings on the warrants of argiven before immigration officials Friday, and the documents forwarded to Washington for decision. The men gave their names as Joseph Syl vester, native of Transvaal, South Africa, and Eduardo Nicolau Abreau, native of the island of Maderia, a Romantic City Ready For Pertugese possession.

The men came aboard the Orient City at a British port, and escaped from the vessel at Port Neches be fore immigration officials had completed their inspection of their status. resulting in fives totalling \$1.020 be ing assessed against the vessel. E. R. Dilworth, immigration inspector in barge of the Sabine district, said.

Although it is likely that the men will be ordered deported when au-Grand Jury Indictments Are thorities at Washington investigate their cases, it is not probable that disposition will be received here in time for them to go out aboard the City. immigration officers

Enters Senate Race Against 'Jack Walton'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla,, June 14. -As informally appointed several days ago former Senator Gore reas sared reters of Oklahoma tonight be would enter the now six cornered race. for the democratic senatorial nomina-

Gore came here from Washington Thursday to confer with political assistants and look over the field before Wordmen, W. H. Upton, consul commaking his formal announcement. He bae held mentings with politicians of various complexions in his hotel room and repeatedly issued statements be: would run if the "people" wanted cises at the graves of decraced Wood-

be carried out according to the W. O. W. ritual, the consul commander Others in the race are S. P. Freeling, C. J. Wrightsman, Fred P. Branson and E. R. Howard.

Gore struddled the klan issue in presenting his candidacy. He made no and members and their friends atclear cut promises other than to declare generally that he was for "re- tending are requested to bring flowformation and reduction of freight rates, economy of government and re-duction of taxes."

The sea is believed to have re- The average length of life of a busi-quired 20,000,000 years to attain its ness man is said to be two-thirds present saltinesa.

E.T.E.C. DREDGES FOR WIDER DOCK SPACE DAWES CAUSES Dredging operations to give their ship slip on West Lake Shere Drive an additional width of about 15 or 20 feet are underway for the East-

President 'Off-Set' Sought By Leaders

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Nomination plants in ship load quantities. Oil of Charles Dawn by the republicans docks, equipped with pumps and other apparatus for handling the oil from for the rice presidency has resulted in a complete reconversing of the democratic situation by democratic i leaders. They are strongly of the epinion new that whoever is nominated to lead the democratic national ticket, the vice presidential nominee should be a man commanding the confidence of organized labor and proferably, at the same time, a man PARADISE Texas, June 14-1se from the middlewest with a strong Stevens, 12, was dragged to death by

with Tom Taggart of Indiana on unmanageable and boited.

what shift in the party's convention plane are necessary as a result of Tureday Brennam leaves for New York to be on hand early for general conferences with leaders from dif-

WHITTINGTON RETURNS HOME AFTER OPERATION

L S. Whittington, of 208 East Fourteenth stret, with the C. R. Whittington tailoring firm, who underwent an operation for appendicities at Mary Gates bospital about 10 days ago, was removed from the institution for his home Saturday, and is rapidly convalencing, friends said.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH

a runaway team when the borson, business background.

George Brennen, Illinois, demo- which were hitched to a hay wagon cratic chieftain, already has conferred which the hop was driving became



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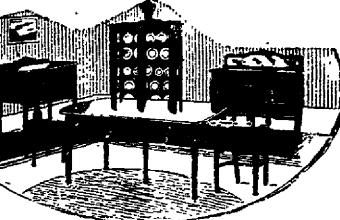
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5 ON NURSERY

Mrs. K. A. Young Names Bodies for Year

Mrs. K. A. Young, newly elected president of the Day Nursery board. nounces the following committees to serve during the ensuing year: Investigating-Mrs. II, F. Bonker, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. P. T. Donahoe, Mrs. C. T. Allis, Miss Marths

Food Purchasing-Mrs. C. E. Dunstan, Mrs. W. P. HcFarland, Mrs. A. Goldberg. A Pierson.

Matron-Mrs. P. T. Donahoe, Mes C. E. Dunstan, House and Grounds-Mr. A. Goldberg, Mr. W. H. Richardson, Mayor J. P. Legan, Mr. Willard Davis, Mrs. C. E. Dunstan, Mrs Frank Y. Low, Mrs. H. E. Baker, Mrs. J. B. Saint. Ways and Menns-Mr. J. R. Den-

ney, Mr. Willard Davis, Mrs. P. T. Donohoe, Mrs. H. F. Banker. By-Laws-Mrs G. H. Kubanka, Mrs. H. F. Banker, Mrs. J. C. Rey-Entertainment—Mrs. F. L. Teu-ton, Mrs. Willard Davis, Mrs. Ne Cochran, Mrs. C. A. Lecoq. Mrs. C.

T. Allis, Mrs. H. K. Goodwin. Picture Show-Mrs. W. P. McFarland, Mrs. C. A. Pierson Benefit-Mrs. J. R. Denney, Mrs. P. T. Donol oc.

Social Service-Mrs. G. H. Eubank, Mrs. T. W. Hughen, Auditing-Mr. C. V. Palmer, Mr. R. Denney, Mrs Willard Davis.

STAFFORD FOR NO. 2 CONSTABLE

Texas Co. Employe Once Policeman in Philippines

M. L. Stafford, for five years an employe of the Texas Company, Saturday authorized The News to Saturday authorized The News to Panounce his candidage of constable. Place Va. 2 Port Applications of constable of constable, Place No. 2, Post ArthurFlubject to the democratic primaries next July.

Stafford is a southerner, being born Alabama and for the part 44 years a soldier and served on police duty in Manila, Philippine Islands. His condier community for the Democratic nomination for State Senator soldier experience gave him wide experience us an officer and be feels July 25, 1924. this will be of great advantage to him in seeking the office of constable. Stafford finished the eleventh grade in public schools of Texas and spent one year at Southwestern University. Georgetown. He has never asked for public office and is seeking this one eolely on his merit and record made as a citizen and soldier, he said, He Judga J. D. Campbell announces his resides at 2632 Sixth stret. He has candidaty for the office of Judge for been a still fireman at the Texas Coth District Court, subject to the Company plant for five years and Democratic Primary, July 26th. as a citizen and soldier, he said. He Company plant for five years and worked for the Gulf two years prerious in same capacity.

FINANCIAL REVIEW
NEW YORK, June 11—Price movements in the brief session which
closed the week, inted in win the
belief that the whole market had
undergone a change of trend. After
the downward sweep of prices in the
industrial list since the iniddle of
February experienced observers were
siert to detect indigations that levels
had been reached which discounted
the business reaction.

wiert to detect indications that levels had been reached which discounted the business reaction.

This stage was believed to have been arrived at early in the week and additional confirmation of this view was furnished by the impressive action of industries as well as rails in today's two hours of trading.

Numerous representative raiss of the type of New York Central and Union Pacific attained new high prices on the current upswing while strength of the industrial list, which was not in the least impaired by the reduction in the price of Pennsylvania clude. Easier tendencies in a few stocks affected by the week end profit it king failed to Impair the strength of the general list in the strength of the streng

CLOSING PRICES
U. S. Sitet 92, up g. Haldwin 111. off 4.
Studebaker 522, off g.
American Can 1094, up 14.
American Wood 595, up h.
Cast Iron Pipe 944, off 15.
Davison Chemical 50, up 14.
Rock Island 315, up h.
Colorado Puel 318, off k.
New Haven 218, up h.
Southern Pacific 915, off f.
Southern Pacific 915, off f.
Norfolk and Western 1331, off f.
Rending 568, up h.

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OPENING PRICES Stocks opened ricady.
Texas Company 39, 5tudebaker 271, U. S. Steel to 3, up 4. Corn recoducts 254, up 4. Westinghouse 691, up 5. Stocks 12

Westinghouse 69t, up \$.
Sinclair 12.
Haldwin 111, off \$.
C. and O. 39t.
Standard of N. J. 34t, up \$.
Iteading 56t.
Marland 30t.
Northern Pacific 56t. off \$.
New York Central 10tt. up \$.
New Haven 21t.
Betblehein Stuel B 46t, off \$.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 16.—Foreign exchange opened higher,
Sterling 34.315.
Francs .0535.
Lipo .05354.
Relgians .0161.
Marks 4,210,000,000,000.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

OVERSUBSCRIBED, SAYS WASHINGTON, June 14.-Despits the lowest rate of interest born by any government security in the last, ten years, the new issue of treasury 2 3-4 per cent certificates of indebtedness have been overaub-

ecciped, it was announced touight. Subscriptions of 600,102,500 in all were received for an aggregate issue of \$193,005,000, or an excess of more than twice the issue.

BOOSTER BAND TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT

A sacred concert by the Port Ar-thur Buceter band will be a feeture Subday evening at the regular service of the First Christian church, the paster Hev. R. R. Yelderman, an-The band with about 30 members

under the direction of Director T. Ii., Stanley and in fast becoming known as one of the best in this seciion. New uniforms have been receired this week and will be introduced at the Sunday evening concert. played by the band throughout the evenius.

Political Announcements COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Mrs. A. Goldberg.

House Furnishings—Mrs. T. W. Chas. W. Hughes announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of county commissioner, precinct P. Dodge. Mrs. May Jennis, Mrs. C. No. 2 subject to Democratic primaries

TAX COLLECTOR J. Wesley Garrett of Reaumont, announces his candidacy for the office of county tax collegtor of Jefferson ceunty, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28th.

J. C. Safley announces his candidacy for the office of tax collector, aubject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26. Miss Ada Lockhart announces ber candidacy for re-ejection to the office of tax collector, subject to the Demo-cratic Primaries, July 26th.

Bob Latimer announces his candid-acy for the office of tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Demo-eratic Primary, July 28.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JEFFERSON CO. W. E. Davenport announces his exhildacy for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 26. Mirs Mary Sandel announces her candidacy for re-election to the office of county superintendent public in-struction, subject to the Democratio Frimaries, July 28th.

COUNTY CLERK

C. V Paimer announces his candid-acy for office of county clerk, sub-ject to Democratic Primaries, July 26 W. A. Coward announces his can-didacy for re-election as county elerk subject to the action of Demo-cratic primaries, July 25,

FOR SHERIFF T. H. Garner announces his can-didacy for re-election to office of sheriff, aubject to Democratic pri-mary, July 26 1924.

A. B. Miles announces his candid-acy for the office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26th. STATE SENATOR

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

A. L. Leonard announces his can-didacy for the office of county tax genessor, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26th.

JUDGE OF THE SIXTIETH DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY JUDGE

A. R. Sesie of Beaumont announces his candidacy for office of county judge, sybject to Democratic pri-maries, July 26th.

B E. Quinn announces bis candidary for the office of county judge, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 26.

FOR CONSTABLE M. L. Stafford announced his can didacy for constable of precinct No. 2 subject to the action of the Demo-

W. T. Ritreer announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. Z. subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26.

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BULLETIN

Port Arthur Subordinate No. 65.
meetx Monday night, 8 o'clock. Work
in Second Degree. J. F. Drake.
N. G.: A U. Alexander. Secy.
Port Encampment No. 25 meets
Wednesday, 5 p. ni. Work in Royal
Purple Degree. A. F. Holberg, C. P.;
W. H. Rizer, scribe.
Rebekkah Lodgo No. 83 meets Friday
8 p. m. Mrs. Annie Alexander, N. G.; Rebekah Lodge No. 53 meets Friday

9 p. m. Mrr. Annie Alexander, N. G.:
Miss Margaret Woods Secy.
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F. hail, Procter street.

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Beaumont Ex - Postmaster **Enters Race**

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Scale is well known to most Jeffer; a riboon band a continuous time crown tied son county cutzens, having spent 22 in a simple bou is as much as any years of his life here. He was born benon pends. and reared in Jasper county, but early moved to Jefferson county. he has remained. For eight years he was assistant manager of the Wilson Hardware company at Beaumont and also has been engaged footrear az a şawmill operator.

Scale states he is not on attor-ney. He says he feels that the office of county judge is of such importance as to demand the experience of a practical business man at its head. If elected he states he will endeavor to is a prescription for Malaria, tanglements as mearly as powible.

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J. WESLET GARRETT

FOR COLLECTOR

War Veteran Now Deputy In Tax Office

J. Wesley Garrett, for 12 years in the official life of Jefferson countri " "In the matter of finances, my de-[and at present an assistant in the partment the past year haid all of county tax collector's office authorizes His expenses and turned over to the The News to announce his candidacy treasurer the sum of \$3.120 in ex- for promotion to the head of that ever fees, the largest sum ever paid (epartment, subject to the action of

rempts. The public little realizes the; Carrett in announcing for the aremendous amount of routine work office of the cohector to ret to more dene by the sheriff's department. Dury then a decade's experience as a ing the first five months of this bepart and enert departs. During this year my office, with four men to do period he has had occasion to study the work, has helped draw and serve the hand the needs of the office and notices on LSM jurers, in addition to has noted changes united he feels could the almost limitless amount of work by made to benefit the tax payers in the civil courts," Garner said. He has been a resident of Jefferson "I think that my record for the courty for 23 years and is but 34

striy opposed mer in the campage nonconstrated his marked ability to my official standing and the com- took the cohection of taxes in Port paign directed against me at that Arthur. This problem was worked out under his maragement so efficountr it saved both countr officials and those who paid taxes much worry

the world war, selve with the 20th direson overseas. He was wounded i r Lile in action is the St. Mihid sec-

On his experience, his record as a causen and pare this mature judg-ment coupled run the negressiveness of youth Garrett and he asks promotion to the office of county tax

It seems impossible to have bats urday he had decided to make the less trummed than they are at the trice for county judge, subject to the present time, but to latest news from action of the democratic primaries Press informs to the is being done and that a ribbon binding or possibly

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manazines and periodicals may now be sent C O D, or be insured the same as other mail matter, accord in to notices received the weak from the postmaster general by Postmaster S. I. Duan.

The new raining puts the printed through a prescription of two prominent class or parcel jest man, the postmaster explains. In the ruining an mounced last night that no insured packages would be left at homes in Port Arthur unless the addresses the insured man, will be left if orders are left at the postoffice direction.

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The program for the meeting in July will be on the order of a fair or carnival, the details of which will be worked out at a meeting of the of-ficers on Sunday afternoon at 4:30

B. Y. P. U. UNION Cfficers for Six-Month Term a charming piano number and Wright Real Estate Man Candidate Chenault contributing a vocal selec-

months with Mr. Reed were as fel-lows: R. E. Stewart of the Central

The closing number

Raptist church, vice president: Mix phone solo by Mies Golds Hausard, up with any political faction or membership at the next meeting. church, secretary; Miss Ruth Culp of the First Baptist church, pianist,

President Reed said yesterday that creve de chave and is particularly matters looking to a greater and more First National bank, he mouth of June will be standard lovels when combined with black large prosperous Port Arthur," he said. The "S. O. S." system, according the month of June will be standard lovels when combined with black lace. prosperous Port Arthur," he said. of excellence month and there will e a friendly competition to see

and F. T. Outlaw of the First Bar-

tist church, chorister,

Announced

o'clock at the Memorial church. Frida,'s Program Good

J. Parle Mead of Beaumout made

they must be used.

"In entering the compaign, I want appointing a committee to investigate
The closing number was a sage- the voters to know that I never lined the system and report to the general

Ye'lon lingerie is seen to excellent

BLACK SULK

For Legislature

R. C. Reed of the First Baptist about address, taking his subject church was re-elected president of from Paol's letter to Timothy and the city B. T. P. U. Friday evening at the First Within You." Rev. Meade said that announcement of his candidacy for in order to stir up special talents elected to serve the ensuing six one must meditate upon them and Texas legislature from this district.

J. Earle Mead of Beaumout mode

C. G. Farker, Poet Arthur real for the combining of the worthless for the past seven years, filed as check evil will probably be installed the office of representative in the chants and Credit Men's association.

President J. R. Denney, Saturday, one must meditate upon them and Texas legislature from this district.

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A-1 standard by the meeting in July. bined with a white cravat or seaff. I local atterney-

'S.O.S.' SYSTEM

Combat 'Hot' Checks

"The "S. O. S." gratem used by

The committee to look into the merits of the system is composed of

Thus far the only candidates for to Secretary Felix Broussard, makes the place of representative from this ha complete expose in a very few min which church can have the greatest. Ellick attornan silk makes a very district are Parker, who announced utes of the bad check writer and percentage of their unions reach the smort tailieur, especially when com- Saturday, and Eligin II. Playlock, broadensts every merchant in the city I a warning to be on his guard.

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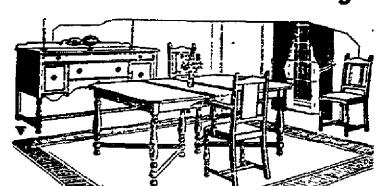
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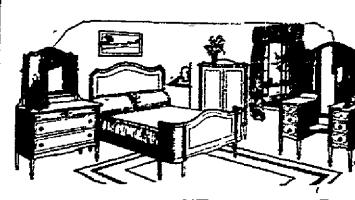
Ready for June brides and their friends whose gifts will so generously help them furnish their new homes. Thru weeks of careful preparation we have brought together a wonderful variety of home furnishings that will be a real delight to young couples—enabling them to furnish their homes in a way that will mean years of contentment and satisfaction. Not only by this wonderful assortment—but by the lowest possible prices consistent with furniture of such quality—we are making it possible to secure better things for the home, even if your home furnishing fund is limited. Nor need the temporary shortage of ready cash embarass any young couple. Our convenient credit terms are available to help them secure these savings now-and pay on easy terms to meet their convenience.

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most discriminating taste. Included is a beautiful ob-long extension table, five chairs and host chair with tapestry scats, and a full GOinch buffet. Ali pieces are in rich walnut finish. June brides—better see this extra ra)ue tomorrou.

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The Breakfast Room

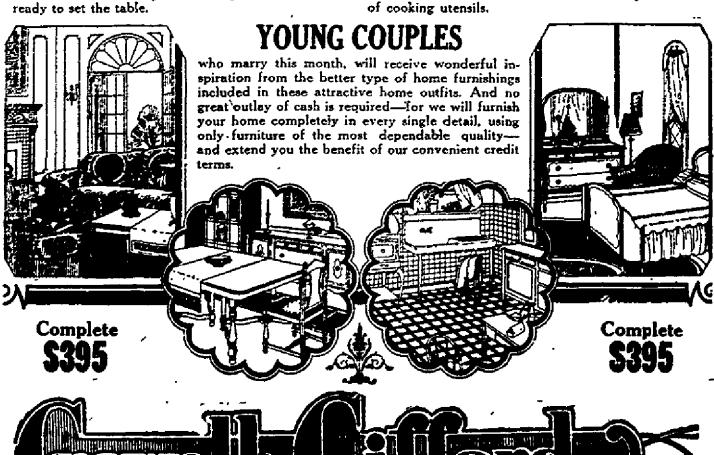
528-530 Procter

There is a six-piece blue and ivory hand painted breakfast suite, linoleum rug and a complete set of dishes,

The bed room consists of a 5-piece suite, springs, imperial rolled edge mattress, and rugs to match. The suite is well constructed and attractive. It will give years of good service.

The Kitchen

In the kitchen is a McDougall cabinet, 3-burner oil stove and 2-burner oven, 6x9 linoleum rug and a set





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Miss Bessie Bagelman And Mr. Hymen Cohn To Wed at Begelman Home

THE transition from spring weather to the heat of summer marked the week, but brought with it no entertainments of lavish nature. Of course there are the usual small affairs and the entertainments for the June brides, of which there are the usual number, but otherwise the Calendar for Week

Menday

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Charming Party

Saint, 2005 Lake Shore drive.

keenest pleasure.
Four ables of players enjoyed the

Stevenson was awarded the favor for

Jr., and Miss Anna Williams.

Sunday morning stated.

MR. AND MRS. CARLOS ... RETURN FROM TRIP

children of 2909 Ninth street have

O. Engebretson

One of the loveliest affairs given

week has been socially quiet. weddings are always need to be seen and mondrous wedding of Miss Bessie Bagelman and their logical product, the June at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bagelman at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bagelman at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bagelman Mrs. 1340 Frocter street. with us also at this time the return-ing students from universities and colleges, superintive in attractiveness,

concepts, superintive in attractiveness, as well as numbers, one must wonder whence Sir Cupid would draw his supply of brides for subsequent Junes. In the runks of June brides is to be counted Miss Bessie Hagelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagelman of 1050 Procter street, whose marriage to Mr. Hymen Cohn of Mr. marriage to Mr. Hymen Cohn of Beaumont will be solemnized this evening at the Engetman home.

Miss Dora Goldstein of Beaumont will serve as maid of honor, and Mrs. E. I. Greenberg of Beaumont will be the matron of honor, Bridesmaids will be Misses Ida Bagelman and Annie Bagelman of this city and Misses Ida Bagelman and Annie Bagelman of this city and Misses Ida Bagelman and Miss Stame Femberg of Beaumont.

Dainty little Misses Celle Horwitz and Clarice Coun of Sour Lake will be the flower girls and Alfred Cohn of Sour Lake will be the flower girls and Alfred Cohn of Sour Lake will be the ring bearer. Render Fikin of Beaumont will act as best man.

Jake Bagelman and Dave Bagel.

Theater party at Peoples theater by Uzoigo Cicho. 3 octock. Sunday school of Congregational church to have picule at Magnolia park at Beaumont. Leave church at 50% o'clock. Circle Two of Woman's Augillary of Central Baptist Augustic Four of Central Baptist Augustic Miss Dora Goldstein of Beaumont

Jake Bagelman and Dave Bagelman of Port Arthur, Ben Feinberg and Herman Plackman of Beaumont and Joe Levine of Houston will serve AS ETOOOHERINGE.

MISS TENNEY ENTERTAINS

Mass Anna Tenney delightfully en-

tertained a few friends at her home.

If Lake Shore drive, Thursmay evening.

The home was prettily decorated with Shakts drises. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, and in an especially delightful Circles of Woman's Auxillary of Memorial Baptist church to meet as contest Miss Willis Marie Monaghanwas awarded the prize. Dainty candies and punch were served through-cut the evening following which debelong refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those enjoying this pleasing af fair were Misses Myrtle Ledet, Mary Russel, Dorothy Mans, Edrie Mor-tis, Pearl Meties, Floy Taylor of Leaumont, Bernico Morris, Elizabeth Lutterman, Willie Marie Monoghan, Jeanette Tenney and Anna Tenney; Messes Charles Loki, L. Morris, Robert Russel, Fred Hollander, J. Norvelle, Russell Goldsmith, Harry Martrn, S. P. Caston, and Virgil Taylor of Beaumout; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Erickion and Mr. and Mrs. Van

MRS. H. D. TERRELL ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. 11. Dailer Terrell graciously entermined the Stitches Club Thursduy evening at her home, 2047 Thomas boolerard.

with a profusion of daisies and ferns forming a yellow and white theme which was suggested in other decorative features of the rooms. Social convertation and predictork gave diversion for the guests and several delightful musical selections were given by Mrs. Terreil. A deluty ice course, reflecting the chosen theme, was offered during the evening.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Joe Gorin and son, Raymond, Mrs. C. W. Lane and son, Bruce. Miss Bertha Safterwhite, Miss Eui...co Rogers, Mrs. Ne Cochran, Mrs. Arthur J Beard and son, Charles-Clayton, Miss Beth Pakuer, Mrs W. E. Folicite and Mrs. H. Dailer Terrell and son, Burnham. On Thursday, Jure 26, Miss Ber-

tha Satterwhite will be the club's hestess at the home of Mrs. A. Coler, 3101 Seventh street.

MISS PEARL HEARD TENDERED SURPRISE

A delightful surprise party was given Mass Pearl Heard Friday even kets and vaves everywhere and the ning by a few friends at the home of ascemblage of congenial friends was. Mr. and Mrs J. I. Heard in Pear most conductve to an afternoon of

Interesting games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, several of afternoon diversion of bridge, the whom received prizes in the contests, dainty mint cups and table accessowas served during the eve- ries featuring the lavender theme in ning, and a delicious ice course was attractive manner. Mrs. John H. served during the late hours.

Participating in the pleasing sur-bligh score and Miss Lula South reprise party were Mieses Enclin Dome edited the guest prize. Consolation ing of the Woodmen Circle. All the mert, Anna Dominert, Merle Clark, fell to Miss Margaret Kramer. A supreme officers will be in attend-Magnolia Enves, Edna Enves, Drucie dainty ice course, reflecting the once at this telestrict meet, which Williamsen, Gertrude Smith, Fare chosen theme, was offered at the close will take the form of an all day Benson, Alva Morris. Nobie Heard of the games. and Pearl Heard: Messra. Fred A. The personnel of players for the Beaumont women at noon and Watson, Earnest Lehman. William charming hospitality included Miss dinner, will be served at 6 o'clock. and Pearl Heard: Messra, Fred A. Randusch, Bill Zoch, Lugene Otis, Louise Baker, Miss Mary Virginia Mrs. Elon Mitchell, guardian arges and the First Methodist Upisco-Guss Menzel, Dempre Batler, Walter Latimer, Miss Louise Pfeiffer, Mrs. that all who attend the district Control and Mrs. N. T. Fuller's

CIRCLE ONE TO SERVE DINNER AT PIER FRIDAY

Circle One of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian church will serve the club's hostess next week at her a dinner at the Pleasure Pier Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Reservations for the dinner may be | COUNCIL WILL GIVE

phone 917. or Mrs. W. B. Johnson, phone 1036. Those who wish may make reservations for the dinner on Sabbath school and their parents on the evening it is given. The proceeds of the dinner will go

secured from Mrs. W. D. McFadden, PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

toward the church building fund.

MRS. VAN EMAN VISITING HERE

Mrs. E. K. Van Eman and little son, Edgar, of Tules, Oklas, are visit-

EVELYN DOWELL HERE

VISITING GRANDMOTHER Miss Evelyn Dowell of Tulsa, Okla, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. M. returned from a delightful automobile but formerly of this city, is visiting II. A. Brooks, C. JA Davis, Misa Nita E. Doneil of 1919 Procter street. She trip to Louisiana, where they have Miss Olsey Addingston of 2735 Proc. Hoffpault. Miss Annie Moffpault. Smith.

Deep visiting relatives and friends, ter street for the summer, Signs Beth Palmer and P. Smith.

Two Pretty Maids—One a June Bride, The Other a College Girl



"Womanless Wedding" To Take Place In Month Sacred To June Brides morial Baptist church to meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. S. L. Rollins, 915 East Eighteenth street. Circle Two with Mrs. J. A. Elias. 215 Sixteenth street. 2:30 o'clock

THAT June is the favorite month for weddings and that there will be an unusually large number of June brides is indicated by the numerous announcements of weddings for bright June days.

Thurday Bridge Club with Mrs. Ethel) oung Stuckey at her home on Pitth avenue, Model Addition, 2:30 o'clock. Whiters Club to have pienic at Port Neches Park with Mrs. N. F. Pray as bostess. Sunday school children of First Christian church to have pienic at Port Neches Park. Leave church at 10 o'clock. "weddings" will take place on the evening of Friday, June 27, at 8 the First M. E. Church, South, stages Mite Boxes"
a "Womanless Wedding." Preparations are steadily going for-ward for the "wedding." the bridal

Neches 127K. Deale chaits and o'clock.
Wonan's Auxiliary of First Baptist (church meets in circle formations as follows: Circle One with Mrs. E. A. White. 620 Beamont: Circle Three with Mrs. E. S. Rich. 1161 Procter. Circle Four with Mrs. S. R. Henseley. 1161 Thomas: Circle Five with Mrs. S. R. Henseley. 1161 Thomas: Circle Five with Mrs. W. B. Henseleyson 648 Orange: Circles Six and Eight with Mrs. W. B. Henseleyson 648 Crange: Circles Six and Eight with Circles Seven and Nine with Mrs. Circle Ten with Mrs. Perry Pace, 3437 Seventh. 2:50 o'clock.

take part in the wedding, and many learned the neeting of the riome of the amusing situations which or Missionary society of the light Methous during the eroning give promise odist Episcopal church Thursday aftof making the affair an unusually degermoon at the church. Mrs. C. W. graciously Ten with Mrs. Perry Pace, 543; of making the numer an unusually despendent of the church. Mrs. C. W. lightful entertainment. Tickets are being sold by members of the Lengue and may be secured from Mrs. Grady Odom. telephone 2279; Mrs. J. C. W. Palmer and Mrs. W. H. Acher of the Mayerabees with Mrs. A. C. A. Paters phone 1877. W. C. W. Palmer and Mrs. W. A. Paters phone 1877. W. C. W. Palmer and Mrs. C. W the Mayrabecs with Mrs. A. C. Vincent 631 Marshall avenue, 2:20

J. R. Denney will act us the pastor o'clock.
Klatter Klub with Mrs J. P. Nelson
1216 Tenth atreet. 2:30 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors meet at hall in
Hartford building. 7 o'clock
Rebekahs meet at Odd Fellows hall. on this occasion, and the "biushing" bride will be W. A. Martin. The shy groom will be I., A. Gleckler, and best man

Dinner to be served at Pleasure Pier by Circle One of Presbyterian Aid. 6 20 to 8 o'clock. will serve as the bridesmaids: and H. C. Crawford and A. E. Scott will act as flower gires. Votaw Harrison Virginia Raup delighted the guests Mrs. Martin Brahm and Mrs. Ernest TO MEET TUESDAY will be the ring beaver; and Chas. C. with their readings, and Mrs. F. C. Overton., was appointed to have The American Legic Perry and C. T. Baker will be the trambearers.

The rejected suitor will be II. IL Brown. Among the invited suggests to the wedding will be the flappers, A. A. Dopois, M. D. Carter. Rhinehart, and Guyn McAlpine.

Members of the family who will atduring the past neck was the bridge Thursday afternoon having as hos- tend the wedding are B. A. Watson, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs Duvis Rutton, the father: Maurice Latimer., the Mrs. N. T. Fuller, Mrs. A. F. Gratend the wedding are B. A. Watson. testained the Thursday Bridge club at mother; and Grady Odom, the baby. An elaborate program of bridal the home of her mother. Mrs. J. B. music will be given by Eddy Harri-son at the piano, and the Sterling The house was aglow with a wealth of lovely coral hued zenias, in basbrothers with their cornet and saxophone. Vocal solos will be given by G. W. Arnold and J. C. Hamilton. The public is invited by the Trinity League to attend the "Womanlese

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO

GO TO BEAUMONT Members of the local Woodmen Circle will go to Beaumont Friday, June 20, to attend the district meetsession. Luncheon will be served by

Guss Menzel. Dempre Batley. Walter Mayfield. Alvin Domeschk. and Mrs. Edward. Miss Margaret Kramer. meeting be present Thursday night Bennie Domeschk. Mrs. John H. Stevenson, Mrs. Roland at the regular meeting so that they former was defeated, a chicken denored the many defeated what time they will go and Mrs. Mrs. L. Cland. Mrs. Walter Spences. To Beaumont Friday. At last Thursday evening by the two classes. The dinner was served by members of the Philos Class.

CIRCLE ONE TO SERVE. Mrs. Harry Holton, Mrs. C. E. Booz, wcoderaft. Mrs. Ethel Young Stuckey will be

MRS. CPLP HOSTESS TO CIRCLE THREE

home in the Model Addition. The Council of Jewish Women will church, Thursday afternoon at her Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. give a picate for the children of the beine, 1112 Fifth street.

the picnic. All who anticipate at- in All the World" was completed and children. Mrs. J. Whelpis and son,

All who attend are requested to Mrs. G. W. Stewart, Mrs. Joe Corand children; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gurnish lunch, Automobiles will be thell, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Fred Fawcett and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Donell of 1919 Procter street, provided for all who wish to particle McIntosh. Mrs. 11. W. Pace. Mrs. B. Girksburg, Miss Olga Windham, and Mr. Van Eman's mother, Mrs. pate in the outing.

Riley McFadden of 1925 Procter

The pate in the outing.

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What promises to be one of the most interesting of these

Are Opened By **Church Society**

The opening of the "Mite Boxes" featured the meeting of the Home Mrs. C. W. Rode

opening of the mite boxes, and this money will go toward home missionary work. During the afternoon Reagan Latimer will serve as the hours an informal program was ren dered, opening with an interesting C. B. Nelson and W. J. Bradshaw talk by Mrs. Leonard Power on education

Little Misses Evelyn Hollifield and Minster of Houston, the guest of Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, entert-med with social. a beautiful vocal selection. Deliciour refreshments of punch and cake the hosters offered a delicious re- nuc. were served during the late hours of freshment service of sandwiches, cake the afternoon.

Those present Thursday were Mrs. L. B. Abber, Mrs. W. H. Acher, Mrs. Isabel Baraciul, Mrs. R. E. Camp, Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs Duvis Button. ham, Mrs. Marian Harle, Mrs. Perry Lagrone, Mrs. I. I. LeMaster, Mrs. J. M. Latham, Mrs. Susannah Loch. Mrs. Harry Maile, Mrs. Frank Montgemery, Mrs. C. V. Palmer, Mrs J. A. Paschal, Mrs. F. A. Pond. Mrs. Leonard Power, Mrs. A. M. Ruten, Mrs. J. Whelply, Mrs. C. W. Redgers, Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, and Mrs. P. C Minster of Houston.

Bible Classes Enjoy Chicken Dinner At Park

As the result of an automobile race to Kansus City between the Philos Class of the First Methodist Episco-Sunday School Class, in which the was enjoyed at the Port Necbes After the dinner delightful outdoor games gave diversion for both the

children and the older guests Those participating in the delightful outing were Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Ms. C. W. Culp was cordial hos. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden one to Circle Three of the Woman's and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary of the Pirst Baptist | G. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Subbath school and their parents on Sunday, June 22, at McFadden's beach.

A large attendance is expected at study of the book. "All the Word Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and Mrs. T. N. Almeras, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and Mrs. T. C. Freeman and Mrs. tending are requested to meet at the community hall. 444 1.2 Procter accommunity hall. 444 1.2 Procter accommunity hall. 455 o'clock on the refreshments were served. Those enjoying the afternoon were Savage, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. LaGrone Abbey, S. M. Boles, Miss Frances Bushong, K. W. Hoffpauir, Mr. and Mrs. K. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. John Beshara, Miss Maybelle Seffenhauer.

bride and the other a pretty college student. -

bride-elect will make her home in Beaumont.

At the right is Miss Maudie Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson of 648 Orange avenue, who has just returned from Belton, where she has been attending Baylor College. Miss Hendrickson is a graduate of both voice and kindergarten, and next fall will teach kindergarten with Mrs. E. R. Clemens. Mrs Clemens will teach the primary work. Miss Hendrickson possesses a voice of remarkable quality and on several occasions appeared in recital at Bay-

Hostess To Ladies Aid

a delightful entertainment at the MR. AND MRS. REBSCH church within the next few weeks.

C. W. Rode on Lake Shore drive, cher of Crete, Nebraska. and a committee, comprised of Mrs. + + + + Carl Bernhardt, Mrs. Earl Overton, LEGION AUNILIARY Overton, was appointed to have charge of the arrangements for the

Brahm, Mrs. Anna Schreeb, Mrs. Ben |

Schreeb, Mrs. Emma Jungmichel, Mrs. Ernest Overton, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Early Overton, Mrs. G. Domaschk, Mrs. Gred Gaertner, Mrs. Julius Bernhardt, Mrs. Carl Bern-hardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kamprath, Mrs. William Smith. Rev. and with sandwiches, pickles and iced Mrs. F. W. Siebelitz, Mrs. Bruno tea. Though disappointed at not because it acts best immediately after The Ladies Aid of the Trinit; C. W. Rode.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Arrangements for the entertainment | Past Fifteenth street have as their Mr. and Mrs. H. Rebsch of 148 were made at Thursday's meeting of house-guests, their, son in-law and the Ladies And at the home of Mrs. daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Chol-

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Fitz Gerald At the close of the business ression at her home, 420 Lake Charles are-

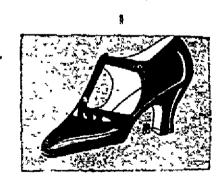
and coffee, which was enjoyed by at this session and it is hoped a Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Martin large number of the Auxthory members will be in attendance.



IN THE PICTURES

TWO ATTRACTIVE Port Arthur girls, one a sweet June

At the left is Miss Bessie Bagelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bagelman of 1304 Procter street, whose marriage to Mr. Hymen Cohen of Beaumont is annuonced for today. Miss Bagelman is a young woman of charming personality and has a host of friends in the city who are deeply interested in her marriage. The wedding will rob Port Arthur of one of her favored daughters, for after July 1 the pretty



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ilar to the above illustration. Patent leather with Spamsh heel for "Jewel" is another patent leather with box heel Black satin beautiful cut out flat licel one strap

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WHEN the last excursionist had boarded the train for Need-W more, 'the conductor, R. McFadden, read the rules of the excursion and then requested the passengers to be sure that they had their baggage, identification slips and their pocketbooks, especially their pocketbooks, since this was a Needmore

Excursion given by the mem- roted the trip a decided success. bers of Circle Two of the La- Attending the excursion were dies Aid because their circle Nisses Isabei Davis, Editha Davis, needed more money. All Jewell Wells, Bernice Sigler, Golds

tyteriam Annex Station.

The first stop was Shakersville. nie Lou Sycota, Elaine and soon disappeard and was found with some odd looking flappers. Of course the rolling pin was used but that did not improve Jiggs' behavior, for he was found missing many times before the trip ended. Other interesting passengers were the old lads, Mrs. L. H. S. I. Duan, J. W. Williams, Mrs. J. Roberts, who had never traveled be S. Felps, Mrs. H. P. Lyons, Mrs. W. Roberts, who had never traveled before; a mother, Mrs. S. E. Freeman, with four children. Billy Hall, Warten Waite Pavis, Newell Turner and Evelyn Greer; two ladies who gost speed with or about everybody on the Speed with or about everybody on the Speed with the W. S. Green, Mrs. J. Speed with or about everybody on the Speed with the Speed and Mrs. Branch, Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. W. J. Adams, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. J. Mrs. W. J train Mrs. W. S. Green and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Latimer, Mrs. W. A. H. P. Lyons; two flappers, Misses Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hebert. den, Mrs. Kenneth Goss and Mrs. Wherlie, Mrs. G. L. Prichard, Mrs. W. L. Sellers: and the famous "opts troupe" of Madama Harran Cost. Lota Roberts and Esther Crampton; troups" of Madame Hortensio-Galli- Vrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Selcurtio, composed of Mrs. Clifford G. curtio, composed of Mrs. Chifford G. lers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goss. Holl. Mrs. A. R. Autrey and Mrs. Mrs. M. Swearingen, Mrs. C. M. Mose Smith.

Rev. T. Alvis Davis served as the H. O. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. John-

At the next station, Checkup, the passengers were told to get their tickets ready for either the tickets or the passengers would be punched.

As the train proceeded on its war the newsbutch, Mr. W. S. Green, kept the passengers from getting dry or hungry by selling candy, soda pop and ice cream cones. The porter, Mr. 1. H. Wheless, was kept very busy attending to the wants of the travelers. calling the stations, and flirting with the three colored ladies aboard, which furnished much amusement.

At Sparksburg the jelly beans were warned that this was leap year and to beware of the flappers on the

When Singing Valley was reached, the "opry troupe" decided they had to practice, and so the passengers were given an idea of high class "opry." So splendid was their practice, that the troupe were forced to give their entire repertoire.

Just when Speedway was called, a wreck occurred which prevented the train from going on to Needmore. In looking about, however, a Harvey (white complexion; also as a freckle, house was discovered and here the anuburn and tan bleach. You must hunger excursionists were refreshed

aboard: was then called and tron, Vistine Walter, Nelda Murrin, the train pulled out of the Pres-Bessie Claston, Marie and Alma Bogel, Dorothy Marsh, Lois Perry, Bonwhere the conductor gave orders for Turner. Lucile and Marie McNabb, everyone to shake hands and get ac. Amanda Brinkman. Anna Williams, quainted with the passengers near Hannah Frances Smith, Lydia Stephthem. Just here the discovery was ens. Mary Evelyn Dunn, Edith Davis, made that Maggie. Mra. G. M. Irene Williams, Zolla Sellers, Eutheir daughter, Mrs. Gene Wiggins, their daughter, Mrs. Gene Wiggins, beth Autrey, Ada Bliss, Gloria Magwer gloug. This created a great deal and Beatrice Swearingen, Annie P. of excitement, especially when Jiggs Roberts, Lota Roberts, Leta Roberts

and Esther Cramton; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Turner. O. Tryor, Fred W. Johnson. Edward McNabb, Mrs. J. J., Payne. Mrs. W. D. McFadden, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Frank T. Smith, Mrs.

Thomas, Rober Burns, Mr. and Mrs. baggage master, and was assisted by son, Rev. and Mrs. T. Alvis Davis, T. Alvis Davis, Jr., and Overton T. Alvis Davis, Jr., Warren Waite Davis, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, L. H. Wheless, and Overton Able, Jr.

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For Monday

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Sale of Dimities

A wonderful sale of duraties, in plain white You know its many uses and at these reductions you'll surely come here Monday.

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Flavors, the ideal underwear cloth in both plain and cross bar designs, specially priced for Monday only at The Holzes Co. Inc. 30 inch Flaxons 20 mch Flaxons. 32 inch Flaxons 59c qualities for 36 mch Flaxons 40c qualities for 36 iach Flavous

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table luncheon was served pienic style, and during the afternoon hours

Thursday's meeting was the last

meeting of the season, and the Altar

Picnics To Be

mont. The children will assemble at

the church and will leave there

promptly at 9:30 o'clock for Mag-

tolia Park. The day at the park will

be spent in outdoor games and the

pleasures provided at the park, and

the children and the older people will

hours. Automobiles will be provided

School children of the First Christian

church will hold a picnic at the park

at Port Neches. Conveyances will be

church at 10 o'clock sharp Thursday

morning. All are requested to bring lunch for the spread at boon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garrett

MR. AND MRS. GARRETT

MISS LATIMER LEAVE

Mrs. L. A. Gleckler and Miss

Leonora Latimer left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Col-

On Thursday, June 19, the Sunday

for all who wish to attend.

awarded the prizes.

Houseguests **Honored With** Hospitalities

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schröder of Circle One meets with Mrs. E. A. Natchez, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy White at her home, 620 Beaumont W. Flauders and Mas Lorena Spence of Luke Charles, La., have been the recipients of a number of pleasant attentions during their visit in Port Arthur as the houseguests of Mr. most delightful being that given on Thursday evening by Mrs. E. L. Vaughan, when she entertained at an attractively appointed 6 o'clock

Covers were laid for fourteen guests, the table being centered with brantiful summer flowers combining their colors with artistic effect.

In addition to the guests of bonor covers were laid for Mrs. P. Cleveland, Mrs. Harrl Dedman, Russell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Logan. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vaughan.

enjoyed a deneme party at the Pleasure Pier with Mrs. J. P. Logan as hostess. After a pleasant hour of dancing the guests returned to the Logan home on Mobile atenue and a deinty see course was offered as a refreshment course.

Another pleasing affair for Mrs. Raker's house guests was given on tertained the members of the Wed-Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. mesday Needle Club with a delight-Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. nesday Needle Club with a delight-J m Hogun entertained at I o'clock fully informal afternoon of needleluncheon at their home in Beaumont, work on her cool, vine-covered porch In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Baker Wednesday afternoon at her home, and their house guests covers were more Fourth street leul for Mrs. Jon Garrett, Miss Clara

MRS E. M. GOLDSMITH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle Ten of the Woman's Auxil- the late hours of the afternoon. arry of the First Baptist church met. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith Thursday afternoon and spent

the women present, making a very Mrs. Hollifield and daughter. Eveinteresting and instructive lesson, lyne Mrs. B T M.les led in prayer.

ducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. R Sixth street. roted to hold a towel and pillow case snower for the Baptist Sammarium at Houston at the nome of Mrs. Perry Pure in the Model Addition next. Thursday, this to be in connection with the regular missionary program.

Delicious refreshments of ranch and cake were served by the bostess to the following members: Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Earbart. Mrs. R. T. Miles, Mrs. G. Dubon, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. S. J. Whithead, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Perry Pace, Mrs. C. H. Beard, Mrs. W. P. Irwin and the hosters. Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith.

LEAVES ON VACATION

Mr. D. F. Thompson and daugh-ter, Ethel of 3335 Eighth street. leave today for a visit with relatives

AUXILIÁRY TO MEET IN CINCLES THURSDAY

The monthly missionary program on "Europe" will be given at the various circle meetings of the Weman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Thursday afterneon. All the circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock as

Circle Three meets with Mrs. E

S. Rieb, 1101 Procter street. Circle Four will met with Mrs. S. R. Hensley, 1101 Thomas boule-

Circle Five meets with Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, 648 Orange avenue, Circles Six and Eight meet with Mrs. G. M. Ross, 1001 DeQueen boulevard.

at the home of Mrs. C. J. Plummer, 2549 Fifth street Circle Ten will hold a pillow case and towel shower for the Baptist Sanitarium at Houston at Mrs. Per-77 Pace's bome, 5437 Seventh street.

Circles Seven and Nine will meet

red Mrs. E. I. Vaughan. Following the dinner, the guests Mrs. Hollifield **Hostess To Club** At Porch Party

During the ofternoon hours while Hogan and Mr and Mrs. Jim Hogan the guests sewed and chattered hitle at the prettily arranged luncheon Miss Hazel Pluecker entertained with several piano numbers and dainty little Evelyn Hollifield, in a pretty mink and white costume, delighted the women with her amusing readings. A

Enjoying the pleasing affair were Mrs. Fred Gallower, Mrs. Bryan a decided success and final reports. Jacobs, Mrs. J. A. Pluecker and little from the officers and chairmen were n pleasant afternoon in Bible study daughter, Hazel, Mrs. T H. Dodson, made, Mrs. Jennis served a refreshand sewing for Buckner's Orphan- Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. Alfred Bass. Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. Jack Turn-Mrs. C. E. Earhart conducted the ham. Mrs. Ceell Riv. Mrs. Earl God-Rible lesson on the Life and qualifi- bold and little daughter. Joyce. Mrs. entions of Paul, the great apost'e. R. G Schlochter and children, Junior Scripture references were given by all and Donna D., Mrs. J. E. Grady, and

Mrs. J. A. Pluecker will entertain A short business session was con the club next week at her home, 1080

UGOIGO CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE SWIM

Thursday evening at the home of Miss HAVE SOCIAL FRIDAY Mildred May, 1912 Fifth street, and after donning their bathing ruits went held a most delightful entertainment 1814 Ninth street, accompanied by to Gates Beach where ther enjoyed a Tuesday evening for the members, the H. L. Livergood, leave today via refreshing dip in Lake Sabine. Juveniles and their friends. The automobile for a two weeks' vacation

bonfire on the beach and roasted were also guests on this occasion. marshmallows and wieners and enjoyed a tasty menic supper with sanddark and the young people returned beautiful worst solo, and Miss Willie join his wife and little son, Robert, to the May home

Participating in the swim were Misses Alma Juraschek, Minnie Furchner, Myrtis Prudbomme, Theina Campbell and Maldred May; Messrs. Clyde May and John Saxon; berg gave a lovely vocal number. Mrs. J. W. May, Mrs. R. C. Safley Hearty applause was given these taland little daughter, Betty Jean, and ented entertainers.

age, and strut, at mating time.

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We have considered well the needs of the fastidious wooer and he may go to

his tete-a-tete knowing be looks his immaculate best if he sends his things to

Mrs. J. M. Foster Entertains At **Pleasing Party**

ALTAR SOCIETY ENJOYS PICNIC and correous sweet reas were everywhere evident throughout the han home of Mrs. J. H. Baxter 1040 Procter street, Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. M. Foster, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Van Cortlandt. than sixty-live women and their chilentertained with a charming party complimenting the members of the Klatter Klub

for the afternoon, the tables being outfitted in covers and accessories reflecting the pleasing reflew and white motif suggested by the floral agreeable diversion. In two especially amusing contests Mrs. J. Guimont and Mrs. N. F. Mire were decorations.

Mrs. J. P. Nelseen was the fortunate winner of the high score favor. and the prize for low score was won by Mrs. R. B. Tumbinson.

At the close of the games the hostess offered a lovely salad course, which was served in the dining room | months. where the table was spread with a

The personnel of the gracious bridge included Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Tumlinson, Mrs. A. G. Stanton, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. C. W. Van Cortlandt, Mrs. J. H. Baxter and the hosters, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. J. P. Nelson will entertain

the club next week at her home, 1210 Tenth street.

ST. GEORGE'S GUILD IN FINAL SESSION

St. George's Episcopal Guild met a pienie at Magnolia Park in Beauin final session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Jennis, 1649 Procter street, and adjourned until the delicious ice course was offered during first Thursday in October.

chicken pie supper beld recently was from the officers and chairmen were return during the early afternoon ing iced drink during the afternoon hours.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Anna Sherman, Mrs. C. H. Fitz-Gerald, Mrs. W. M. Hester of Wash-S. I. Dunn, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. C. C. Blackman, Mrs. Sydney C. C. Blackman, Mrs. Sydney C. tenchare and relationship for the park. The children and their collins. Collin, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. N. M. Nielsen, Mrs. Thomas F. Brooks, Mrs. M. J. Painton, Mrs. F. T. Low, Mes. G. H. Enbank and Мта. М. Е. Јеппиа.

Members of the Uzoico club met on ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of America and children, Annie and William of After a delightful swim, they built Medern Woodmen and their friends rigit with relatives in Hallettsville. Kennedy, Smiley, and other Texas ows and wieners and ensorted during the evening. Mrs. Carl them as far as Hallettsville, and from Games were played until T. Long delighted the audience with a there he will go to Kingsville and

Marie Monoghan, a talented musician, and accompany them home. gave a charming plane selection. Miss Marjorie Nicks, a gifted read-er, entertained with several readings, MRS. GLECKLER AND following which Miss Fern Roden-

for the Boyal Neighbors ledge, super-vised the entertainment and played the plane accompunissents for the so-leists. Miss McElreath **Weds Beaumont** At the close of the program the Royal Neighbors officers put on a camp drill following which delicious refreshments were served.

Man in Dallas Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Cannedy of turn home Monday evening. 1110 DeQueen boulevard announce Among the delightful entings of the the marriage of their niece, Miss Thele WHILERS CLUB week was the picnic Thursday given by the Alter society at Port Neches ma McElreath, to Mr. A. A. Hender- HAVE OUTING week was the picnic Thursday given

park, which was enjoyed by more shott of Beaumont. The wedding, which comes as a de-lightful surprise to a host of Port Ar-Neches Park Thursday evening and The picnickers left the Knights of thur friends, was solemnised in Dul- enjoyed a most delectable picnic sup-Columbus hall at 10 "colock, and after lat by Dr. E. C. Routh, editor of the per.

Bridge afforded agreeable diversion arriving at the park held a short list by Dr. E. C. Routh, editor of the per.

bride had been visiting.

society disbanded for the summer of Beaumont, removing later to this Newt Reese. city and continuing the same kind of work in the Central Baptist church where her uncle in the meantime had PLANTS RESET AT

Mr. Hendershott has been a resiand for some time has operated the Prest-o-Lite Battery service on Pearl Given This Week

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott have many friends in Port Arthur Sunday Schol children of both the nho extend congratulations. First Congregational church and the

Christian church are anticipat-MRS. T. F. TYNES ing delightful outings this coming

HAS GUEST On Tuesday the children of the First Congregational Sunday school, their parents and teachers will have

MRS. LITHERLAND GOES TO CAMP

Mrs. C. W. Litherland, assistant guardian of the Tatapechon Camp Fire, accompanied by her little daughter, Jane, left yesterday morning for the Camp Fire girls' summer camp at Cow Creek. Mrs. Litherland will remain with the girls until they re-

Members of the Whilers Club and their bushands motored to Port Leamon will preside at the organ.

other relatives of that city whom the were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lants and little daughter: Mr. and Mrs. G. Moody and children: Mr. and Mrs. contests and cards were enjoyed as Fort Worth, Waco and Houston the N. F. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newhappy couple are now at home to berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mr. there friends at 617 Pennsylvania and Mrs. W. Haddock and daughter, avenue, Beaumont.

Wr. and Mrs. Waldrep, Mrs. B. F. For a number of years Mrs. Hen- Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Follettet, derabott was an active teacher and Mrs. V. A. Clar and little son, Mr. worker in the Sunday school and B. and Mrs. Rainey. Mr., and Mrs. Y. P. U. of the First Reptist church Robert Draugha, and Mr. and Mrs.

DEPARTMENT CLUB

George Campbell, landscape artist dent of Beaumont for several years of Griffing Nursery, who has done the landscaping of the Department Club groupds, announced last week that a number of the plants which were displaced by the hard winds recently will be reset immediately.

Mr. Campbell is volunteering bie services to the Civic Club for landscaping the grounds, and the shrubbery and plants for the grounds have street has as her guest, her sister, Griffing Nursery. The Civie Club nex.

Program Of Song At First

First Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 8 o'clock by the choir under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Ruffner, choir director, Mrs. E. L.

The program follows: Prejude: "Thanheuser March," Wagner)-Mrs. Leamon. Anthem: "Blemed be Liveth Forever," (Barris)-Mrs. A. Timmins and chair.

congregation. Prayer-Dr. C. W. Rodgers.

Hymn: Belected. Announcements Offertory: "Beverie," (Flagler)

Mra. Butiner.

Postlade: Grand Chorus, Maigre) -- Mrs. Leamon.

Offertory: Selected. idele : Mrs. T. F. Types of 605 Seventh been donated to the Civic Club by Thought," (Ambrose)-Mrs. Rutt-

Mess Johnny Odem of New Orleans, is beautifying the grounds as a part Postlude: "March Brilliant"—Mes.

TEAM TO MEET The Rebelah drill team will start M. E. Church

Paniter: Cross Sung .- Chuir

Solo : "Gloria," (Buzzi-Peccia). Mrs. C. G. Hall.

Mrs, Leamon. Duet: "Jesus, I Thee Adore," (Wooler)-Mrs. R. l. Drake and

Solo: Selected-Joe Park, with Mrs. Park as accompanist.
Anthem: "Who Is Like Unto Thee?", (Lansing)—Choir, Benediction.

At the morning service the follow-Mrs. Leamon. "One Sweetly Solemn

a series of Friday night pubearmin next Friday at the Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'cleck. The drill team will compete for the gavel of the Southeast Texas Association which convenes here in September.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **WORKS SECIAL PURITY** GENEVA, June 14.-Against the opposition of a goodly number of nations, the League of Nations' Advisory Commission on the White Stave Traffic, on which the United States is now officially represented is putting up, gradually, a successful fight for the abolition of the licensed houses of prostitution. The commission had launched its offensive from

the point of view that licensed houses are a direct, cause of international white slave traffic affecting both nomen and children. In this way the commission has been able to place the question on an international, instend of a purely domestic basis, and thus bring it within the field of activity of the league.

GIRLS, HUSBANDS ARE WAITING FOR YOU!

WINNIPEG, Man., June 14.-Let for girls who want to be briden. More than half the men in the province are single and of the marriageing musical numbers will be given: able age and there are not enough Prelade: "Prayer." (LeMaigre)— momen to go around, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion gov-

There are 196,072 single men in Manitoba. These usmarrled men reprecent GLI per cent of the province's total male population. There are 117,480 married men in the province

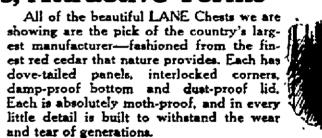
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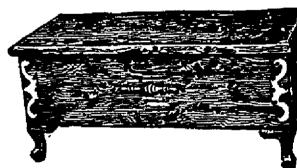


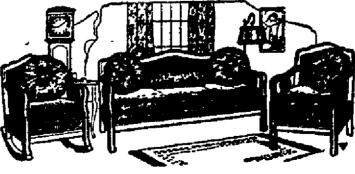


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'The Lone Wolf', 'Why Men Leave Home' 'The Eternal Triangle' Week's Screen Bills



Famous Film Stars Give Some Reasons Why Men Leave Home

who take the leading roles in "Why grindstone to supply them with new Men Leave Home," at the Peoples Wednesday, have each given ten reaman and the woman's standpoint.

it is usually the woman's fault," Mr. Stone said. "Sometimes it undoubtedly is and very frequently it certainly in .ot. I do not know which one is the most often to blame, but I

presume that in most cases it is something of the fault of both." Miss Clindwick was quite as generros in stating that she did not br-Here it was always the man's fault. "Some men are brutes and some women are impossible, but that is not the usual case in my estimation.

I rather think that in the majority petting before marriage and turn into Theater commencing Saturday, as the victorious, is able to send the gambler of cases it arises out of misunderstandings and an unwillingness to give in to each other, as is the case in the nicture.

Both Mr. Stone and Miss Chad they give do not apply to all cases, but are some of the more common reasons. Here are the reasons as given by the two famous screen stars:

Lewis Stone says: Some women are inclined to be sealous over nothing.

Some can not realize that a man gives all his energy to business and wants to rest when he gets home. Bome make a fuse if you drop cigarette ashes on the floor or do not put your clothes away in per- or their meals unless there is somefect order.

make themselves attractive for just their husband. Too much interference from re-

lations and outside advice on private Some constantly interrupt a man merely a duty.

Some can't understand a moderate would say whether it was the man's extreme of keeping the house so spic and exponent of super-pep, sustained his money played on another horse or the roumn's fault as a rule, but and span it makes a man uncomfort-

an ard the woman's standpoint. They get peered because you for "I wouldn't say for a minute that get a wedding anniversary, forget-

men are interested in.

Men are often dears at the office but bears at home.

Helen Chadwick says:

picture show. They are likely to do all their grouches afterward.

They are always trying to find au excuse to stay out nights instead of spending the evening at home. They bury their nose in their news-

forgetting that the wife has been shut up in the house all day and needs company and recreation. Too many of them are downright

miserly. They do not run the house on a fifty-fifty basis, but dole out money as though they were doing

never look at another man. They take no interest in the house

me don't think it worth while making compliments after marriage. the marriage tows.

With 'Miami,' June 21-24

Cameo Theater Opens

The climb up the ladder to star- prowess and his work in "Miami" dom is usually very difficult and painfully slow. Most players enter the movies via the "extra route," then get promoted to acting "bits," then bigger parts and so on until they have reached the pinnacle, but usually many long, weary years are spent in going from one grade to the next. For a player to make his picture debut as a leading man is therefore nothing short of startling. But that exactly what Benjamin F. Finney, Jr., did. He is seen on the screen for the first time as leading man for Betty Compson in "Mismi," the big society feature which will be shown at the new Cameo Theater June 21-

Mr. Finney is the son of the president of the University of the South and is prominent in southern social He is an all-round athlete and an expert polo player. The part required athletic ability, good looks and a knowledge of society and as Mr. Finney possessed all of these he seemed the ideal person for the role. He soon proved that his acting ability was as great as his athletic

Movie Calendar

PEOPLES
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Lone
Wolf and Fox Comedy.
Wednesday through Saturday—"Why
Men Leave Home" and comedy
"Pitfails of a Rig City."

STRAND
Sunday and Monday—"The Eternal
Three" and Specialty Comedy.
Tuesday through Friday—"Shifting
Sands" and Educational Comedy.
Saturday—"Little Johnny Jones."

PEARCE
Sunday and Monda)—Buck Jones in
'The Circus Cowboy" and Sunshine
Comedy.

Sunday—"Painted People" with Colleen Moore and Pathe Comedy.
Monday—"The Lone Hand" and Educational Comedy.
Tuesday—"Eternal Three" and Specialty Comedy.
Wednesday—"The Lone Wolf" and "Oegon Trail" No. 6.
Thursday—Western feature and Fox Comedy.
Friday—Fox western feature and "Leather Stockings" No. 6.
Saturday—"Shifting Sanda" and Specialty Comedy.

Sunday and Monday—Dick Hatton and Vivian Rich in "Unblased Trails."

Trails."
Tuesday and Wednesday—A playgeors special production. "Counterfeit Love." It's a story of the
race tracks.
Thursday and Friday—Dorothy MacKail, Edmund Breese and Wikred
Lytell and an all star cast in "The
Fair Cheat."
Saturday—Edmund Cobb in "At The
Davil's Gorre."
New "Cameo" Theatre opens June 21
with Besty Compson in "Miami."



In Screening Horse Race Johnny Hines, the acreen comedian shill on a horse, which means that

each was willing to give their views able, or else letting everything go he was thrown off a race horse at ness into play, booing thereby to win on some of the reasons from the slipshod. able, or else letting everything go he was thrown off a race borse at ness into play, booing thereby to win slipshod.

They get peered because you for get a wedding anniversary, forget-ting that a man has other things to think about.

Conversation is likely to be on trivial, personni matters instead of the conversance were grinding out race. Edith gets wind of the plot, the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the trivial, personni matters instead of the conversance were grinding out race. Edith gets wind of the plot, the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the trivial, personni matters instead of the conversance were grinding out race. Edith gets wind of the plot, the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the the shaper of the western having planned to throw away the trivial, personni matters instead of the shaper as some rough Flows ride but shape of the was at work on scenes for Johnny loves. Edith Smythe, a grid that a fact of money and the girl Johnny loves. Edith Smythe, a code is three veteran jockeys to ride near planted in his pocket by Anstead, who

ing. Johnny was slammed into the is over. All else failing, Anstead, as inner rail and dislodged from his a last resort, instructs his jockey to ount, Yankee Doodle, squirt acid on Johnny Jones as he "Little Johnny Jones," in which he forges by. His clever dog proves usemount, Yankee Doodle, They would rather play poker with stars is adapted from the famous ful in foiling the plot by picking up other men than take wifie to the stage play of the same name by the discarded loaded whip before the Mentre now for three days, speaks

George M. Cohan. It will be placed at the Strand scene, and in an instant Johnny Jones feature attraction. It is a romance of to prison. win the English Derby and a bride Seddon, Robert Prior, Molly Malone, against great handicaps, Against him George Webb, Merryn LeRoy, "Fat" papers and get peered if interrupted, is pitted a notorious gambler, Robert Carr, Pauline French, and Brownie. Anstead, who is afraid of Johnny's the Wonder Dog.

'Shifting Sands' To Be Strand Feature Bill

The little courtesies so dear to a Hodkinson picture. "Shifting Sands," vous of sin. Many w woman's heart are all forgotten after which will be the feature attraction at | had suffered these indignities, she was the Strand theater on Tuesday. Fred no exception; the same fate awaited After the honeymoon is over some Leroy Granville, the producer, took her. Her lover from over the seas men feel that kissing their wives is his company into the very heart of was also seeking a change from the coming events cast their shadows be-that he is united with the woman he fore. "Shifting Sands" is destined to loves,

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They think they can smile at the fulfilled passions of wild youth even an apparently peaceful desert other wemen but that the wife must neath the tropical desert moon. The may bear the evil stains of adulteratlure of the rast wastes, studded with ed passions. She found no forgetfulpalm trees, the picturesque Arabian ness of quiet for there were men who nights, the great silence and the one engerity awaited the coming of the you love.

accomplice is able to run to the

thing disagreeable. They forget about you love.

making compliments after marriage. Such is the basic theme of the latest her and carry her off to their renderthe Lybian desert expressly for the monotony of his troubled life; fate filming of this production and if brought bit to Tripoli and it is here

prowess and his work in "Mismi" gives promise of his being in great demand us a leading man,

love. Sinking Sands is destined to loves, be one of the most talked of photo- is Willoughby as her lover are destined phase of the year.

The story tells of an English girl, timed to do much in making "Shifting disappointed in love, and how she Sands" a photoplay not soon to be seeks solitude and forgetfulness in forgotten.

'The Eternal Three' Explains Three Points of a Triangle

Is the eternal triangle an isosceles tion is established. This forms the or a right angled triangle? That is, right angle. At last when poor B are all sides equal in the diagram vakes up to the situation, he, too, of love, or are there greater distances forms a line of communication with and sharper angles among the several C, but his line is longer and his angle principals?

Hobart Bosworth veteran serten times gets killed in the entanglement. star, who has just been through two but more often wins his prey, after Holt enters the stellar role, S. E. V. of the biggest triangles of his careersurgeon in Marshall Nellan's second Goldwyn picture, "The Eternal sides, if B should come back in the Three," which is at the Strand running." with authority on the question.

the peddock, telling of Johnny Jones' Johnny Hines' supporting cast con-bide is certainly longer than the other Rawdon Cawley, the husband of A. brave fight to keep his honor and sists of Windham Standing, Margaret two There are distinctly three who was Mabel Ballin as Becky hide is certainly longer than the other Rawdon Cawley, the husband of A. places in the triangle-first, second | Sharp. and third. First place, A, is occuand by the one sought after, that is, the one desired by both the other two. home. A and B are living along on . Bosworth is just waiting the time ance. Then A starts looking up to it out, and it may result in bloodshed

'The Lone Wolf' Falls in Love With Girl in 'Pack'

melting pot of crime.

It was the set rule of Michael | Lucy Shannon did her best to warm Lanyard, the famous past master of Lanyard when she heard that "The crime, to never trust a woman nor Pack" was out to get him because work with a confederate which won of his refusal to join it in an interfor him the sobriquet of "The Lone national plot to rob the United States Wolf." Lanvard would have gone on government of some priceless plans. It until his dying day under that iron- also came to pass that Lucy and "The Clad rule had he not met Lucy Lone Wolf' not only fell in love with Shannon, an attractive member of each other but that they were forced 'The Pack," a society of the best-to join hands in outwitting the horde organized underworld crooks in the of criminals that surrounded them in

which A and C, happily married as Taylor, the famons director, personal the things of the world of affairs that film, there was some rough, close rid- but she is sp. ited away till the race as Lord Steyne in Hugh Ballin's they think they are, are all set to "Vanity Fair," and as the famous form the basis for another triangle which might turn out to have equal

As Lord Steyne in "Vanity Fair,"

Bosworth occupied the place of C. "The eternal triangle is a right the villain, and received a good beatnigle triangle," says Bosworth, "one irg from B, or George Walsh as As Dr. Walters, the famous sur-

CHADWICK in "Why Men Leave

Home," at the Peoples Wednesday. DOROTHY DALTON in "The Lone Wolf," at Peoples today. CLAIRE WINDSOR in "The

Eternal Three," at the Strand to-

sharper-very much sharper. C some-

day. Scene from "MIAMI."

geon, in Neilan's 'The Eternal Three," Eosworth is advanced to the position Second place, B, is held by the one of B, with his pretty wife, Claire shtfully entitled to A, but who Windsor, as A, and Raymond Grifenchow feels himself elipping. And fith, his adopted son, as C. This time third place, C, is the villian, the one Bosworth gets to deal out the blows who comes in and breaks up the happy | which reduce C to a penitent state. straight plane, or on the level, as when he is cast as A, for then he it were, until C makes his appear- taxe, "the ladies will have to fight C and finally a line of communica. once the fair ones get started."

a Paris hotel where Lanyard had ob-

comes to the Peoples with Dorothy

tained the plans by physical might fof this big picture.

and strategy. Later Eckstrom, the most danger-

ous of "The l'ack" got the drop on the due and boarding a fast airplane, hopped off, with Lanyard and Lucy ur close pursuit in another machine. Thrills chase thrills in the mighty photograms "The Lone Wolf" which Allisiter and William Tooker. Dalton and Jack Holt in the bigges screen roles these favorites have ever played. Miss Dulton is seen as the attractive Lucy Shannon while Jani

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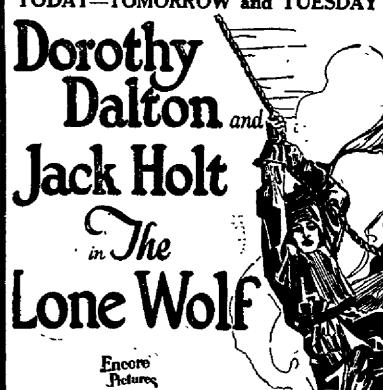
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the owner is often tempted to grit, metal, sediment and other for-remove a leaf or two. Such a way irre the inner working. condition is often found in Similar treatment should be accommon which are caused by just the reverse, with the motorist time, Generally, in bearings of this rungabouts, where the same corded tires for the same general wheels failing to run true and in in a dyspeptic humor.

Type, the war upon the comes is the same and corded these than the comes in the

naturally prevent a free movement and a stiffness of the spring would lubricated the best and safest meth- with talc. ed (if casier riding must be had) is the installation of a spring of the higher type. Some owners at and the inside of the cesing for any tempt to solve the problem by the removal of one or more leaves. This in not the best practice, as the load is not evenly distributed on the re-

An automobile spring may be com- or through the flap. pared to a stone arch bridge. As long unit will support many tons: remove one of the stones and the cumove one of the stones and the entire structure will collapse. Each leaf, of a spring is slightly longer than the one above. The thickness of the spring leaf stself is designed and depends upon the one above it. Though the removal of a leaf may not cause an immediate breakage of the spring, there is the danger of the spring weakening and anapping apart at some future date.

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time, or ability to find a repair shop and tacks driven into the insulation the moment the big ball opens till to take care of them. of the uring

Crankcase Should Be Drained of Old Oil

Wise motorists after driving a new car about five bund-ed miles, drain the oil from the grankcase, give it a Load in Car Not Evenly the on trong and reful with Rims Sometimes Cause Of conditions with which motorists nave to contend will be done away with. Axie Should Be Jacked Up Automobiles all too often which For Examination thousand miles during the life of the cat. It is of great importance in pro-In some cases, the springs longing the life of the car in that it seem too stiff for the car and keeps the motor free from partieles of

chassis and spring is used as rensons in order that they may de-for the heavier type bodies of the been built into them at the factory. At the end of every 2.500 miles of Sometimes lack of lubrication may service, a tire should be removed be the fault of suffness in the springs, from the rim, deflated and all soap-As each spring leaf slides over ats stone and grit removed. The insudneighbor, a lack of lubrication would of the easing should be washed with clean gasoline, and after drying should be washed with clean gasoline. he the result. If the springs are well and after drying should be dusted

During this operation a closs in spection should be made of the treat cuts or fragments of giass or other meet the roadway as it should. foreign materials. The rims should be elerned of all rust and paint. Rust on the rims leads to quick deterioration if it works its way accord

130 Cars Per Day Turned! Out By Plant

Chrysler Six in reaching 130 ears changes which are made in the chassis trol they give a driver over his car, per day within five months after provide another angle from which to they are the most valuable contriburegular production started, is the high attack this distressing condition. rense. In the case of a fairly light character of the workers who have hody, as in the case of a runabout been attracted to the Chrysler plants by checking all these things over stories that tell how they have in the body supported on a touring car in Detroit, declare. Clarence Book himself at frequent intervals, or by spring, the removal of a leaf may Chrysler and Maxwell dealer here. Of course, the fine layout of the examine them for him. his fectories, and the way they were

quantity production. But no car made to the fine standtaken out so as to maintain as ands which prevail in the Chrysler nearly as possible the original shape plants could have reached any such production if it had not been that the rery finest workmen in Detroit have vied with each other for a chance to have a hand in building the Chrysler. Labor in the motor car plants diflers considerably from that in other odustrial centers where quantity production prevails in that the men are urged to take a real pride in the

reduct they make. Prevents All Rattles And performing a set task in assembly them by tuning in on WTAM, the never see the completed machine they williard Storage Battery company lever in regards to the engine speed and on WJAX, the Union Trust company is one of great importance. At high In many big industrial plants, men Johnnie Rizer of Rizer's Garage,

the machines are put. Of course, men making motor cars have an opportunt to see the car summer begin now to look into the ther help to procuse in actual serv-

GROUNDS

passengers and will enable them to sulting from the chaing or swaring of powerful stations without "fishing" parsengers and will enough them to sulting from the chaing or swaying of powerful stations without "fishing" against the early explosion caused by out fatigue.

Moreover, it will permit the car to terminals being bent out of shape and go through a trip under exacting conmaking counset where they are not by side will divide the broadcasting ditions without weak-ning of parts intended to: accumulation of dirt, or derejopment of rattless and sometic energy one and other than the chain of swaying of powerful stations without "fishing" against the early explosion caused by the advanced spark.

WIAM and WJAX, working side by side will divide the broadcasting divide the broadcasting of parts intended to: accumulation of dirt, the advanced spark. or development of rattles and equents grease and carbon dust at terminals; the thread of events where the other which are so disturbing and never the "leading-in" wires of electric leaves off so that those tuned to IN more so than where there is lack of bulbs touching the base of the bulbs meters will not miss a thing from

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for a webble which can be miscon-strued as misalignment. The wheel itself can be in perfect alignment and yet the rim may not fit snugly on the wheel and the tire therefore wobbles. Frames become beat and spring se and this bringe about misalignment. This springing or bending may not even be noticeable, but it is none the es destructive. Rear as well as front bearings may become loosened drag. In any case of premature trend wear on a tire, it is very ad-

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cient quantities to absorb the tar are

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Rims occasionally are responsible BRAKES ON ALL

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In the daily discussion of motor cars, the conversation usually narand allow the wheels to spread and rows down to the subject of four wheel brakes. Every one admits that four-wheel orakes are here to stay, derisable to check up on all of these clares Mart May, local dealer. They features of the car to prevent any re- are essential to a motor car's equip-One reason for the breaking of all currence of this above, which disment, primarily, because of traffic automobile production records by the poses of the tread very quickly. Any quadrions, Because of the better contion to motoring that has been made A motorist never makes a mistake in recent years. Just read some of the many cases saved lives and averted arking any reputable tire dealer to accidents. And then read the reports on how easity adjustments on Buick four-wheel brakes are maintained reports that surprised many people, but were expected by those who knew how simple Buick four-wheel brakes really are.

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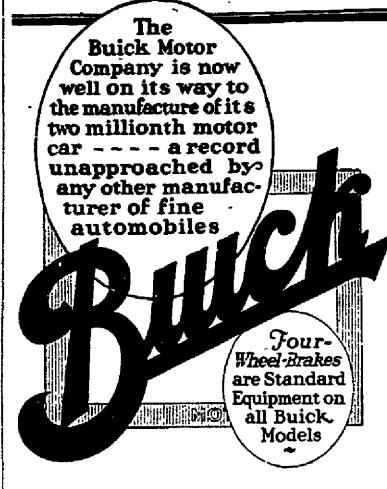
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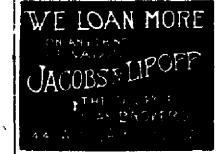
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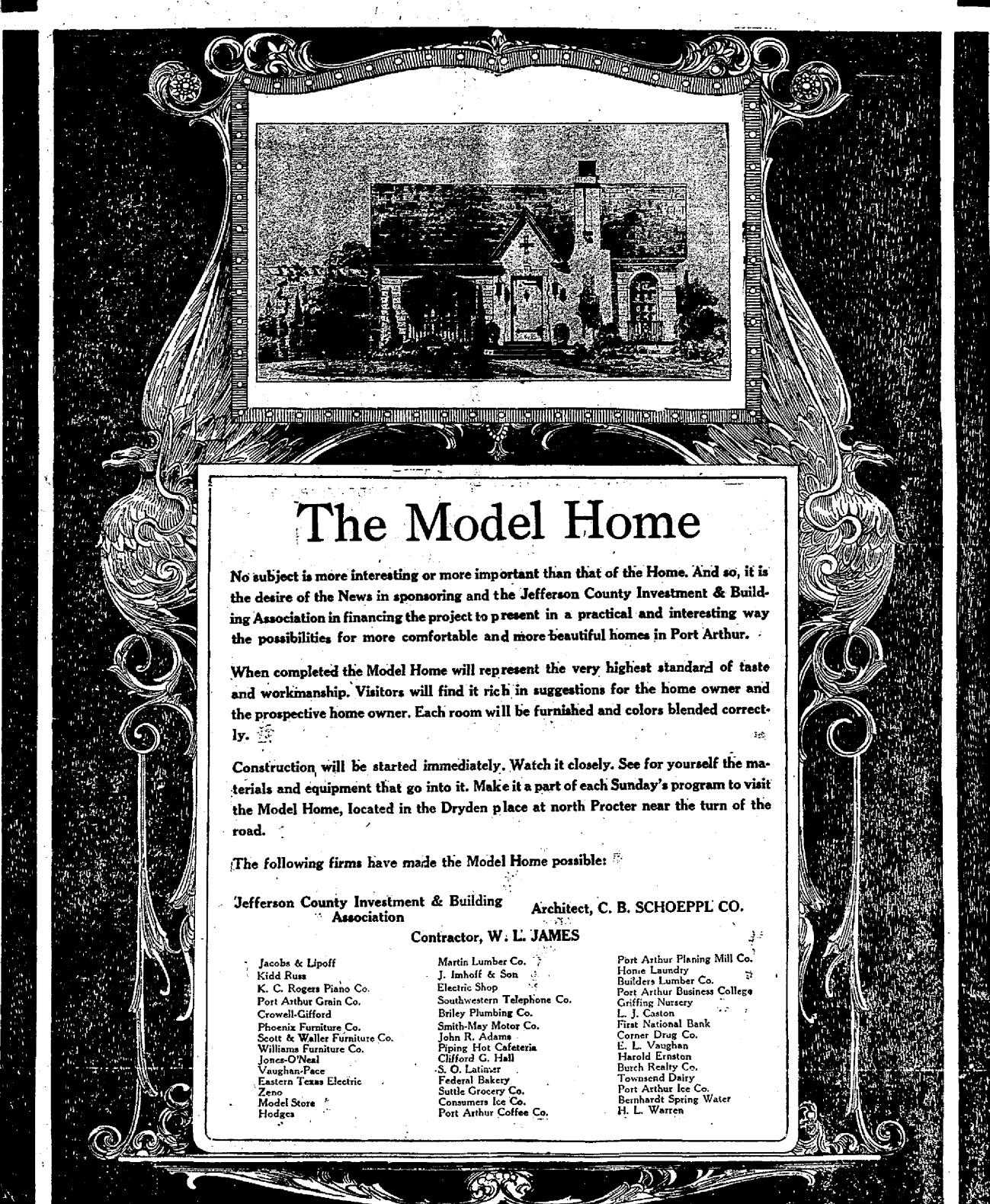
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The Home Beautiful





Sun Room Successfully Brings Nature Inside And Adds Asset to Model Home

Place Affords Many Charming Possibilities

Sunlight and flowers properly be long, of course, to the outdoors, and to one's garden, but, unlike Make-Business Men Collaborating in visiting the bone to carefully note met's mountain, they fortunately are met's mountain, they fortunately are not deaf to one's commands. They may be successfully bidden to come to one indoors. Indeed, through a sun room or conservatory, they can be made to belong quite as appropriately

to the indoors as to the outdoors. A sun room, be it elaborated into hids and contracts being finally an expensive conservatory, humbled to a mere glass-enclosed porch, or de Home in Dryden Place, sponsored by igned along the more customary lines, constitutes a most desirable and delightful home asset. It is est the business concerns of Port Arthur pecially conducive to furnishing en- and building material will be moved jorment in summer, but because of on the ground Monday, according to the warming sunlight it is expected Mrs. M. L. Gill in charge of the to receive, it may, even without heat- building arrangements, ing be counted on for many a plea- | The construction of the Model surable day in both the early spring Home with so many different merand the late fall. Then, too, it can be chants collaborating has resulted in equipped for heating quite like any more preliminaries than at first exother room and thus become a charm- pected. Legal requirements regarding

the year. The sun room affords particularly interesting possibilities in the way of decoration schemes and formishings making it a truly enjoyable place for work and for recreation, and should constitute a very agreeable study. Therefore, as suggestions for the and otherwise, the pictures presented here will doobtless have messages of more or less interest and worth,

The picture at the left is of an exceptionally delightful sun roompractical in size and design, especially attractive in its comparatively simp! cheme of decoration, and inviting and zenninely enjoyable in its selection of furniture. Situated on a corner, it has two of its walls given over almost entirely to doors and windows French type, with transoms above. The draperies used for these doors and windows, as well as for the transoms, are of flowered cretonne, in green, rose and deep cream, and the furniture, which is exclusive ly of wicker or reed, is upholstered in matérial ef corresponding colors The floor is oak, and the woodwork pine finished to resemble brown mabogany. Regulation of the room's sunlight is handled not only by the curtains at the doors and windows inside but also by awaings on the out-

for any home is long and narrow, a city lot to one of the most comwith large windows taking up the plete homes to be assembled. The whole of the long outside wall and Model Home is considered by merwith another but smaller window in chants making its erection possible as the end. These windows are provided a project that will be a public benboth with accordion-folding blinds effe. To show those prospective homeand with side drapes and valances builders of Port Arthur just what of bright-colored cretonne, enabling easy and delightful regulation of the sunlight. The furniture, which includes reading tables, comfortable chairs and a swing seat, is comprised of wicker, stained in dull, light green, and the cushions and pillows are of material matching in colors the draperies at the windows. The floor is oak, covered with a fibre rug, and the woodwork and walls are finished in saft gray. The room is equipped with a radiator of deriventh the end window, and is a most inviting and corr retreat

The sun room shown in the first Illustration looks out directly upon the broad Pacific ocean. The circular outside wall is given over almost entirely to French doors and full-length windows, which are equipped with drop puff curtains. The furniture. which incindes a day bed, is principally reed, much of it enameled. The woodwork and walls are finished in soft gray, and the floor, spread with a number of Indian rugs, is of composition. This is indeed a most enjoyable room, with a delightful out-

Although it actually serves the purpose of a sun room, it is really a somewhat unsual porch shown in the last illustration, and an uncommonly delightful one. Instead of glass, the several arched openings, including the one used as a doorway, are closed with lattice-work. The cailing is also designed with a lower covering of lattice, curving upward in the center in mildly vaulted style. The furniture is wicker, stained a light brown shade, and the seats are provided with cushions of bright-colored cretonne. The concertee floor is covered in part with fibre ruse.

Naturally the sun room should be attractively and comfortably furmished, and it also quite readily invites a more or less liberal use of indoor plants. It is to be presumed, of course, that it will be located on the summy side of the house, or at least where it will receive a goodly portion of the day's sunlight; and one also expects it to be alternately a cool and breezy rereat for the sultry epintuer day and a sup-warmed, corr place for enjoying the chilly days of the fall, winter and spring, Hence, in the matter of location, window and door equipment, furnishing, decorating, protecting against sunlight, artificial heating and use of indoor plants, the sun room constitutes a very interesting subject, and if properly handled is a most worthy addition to the home.

SNAKES EAT FISH IN LOPEZ CANYON SAN LUIS OBISPO. Calif., June

14.-Water snakes have made trout fishing in this section almost use-

lem, local anglera say. The fish, especially the trout in the streams in Lopez canyon, are so scared by the exceptional large numher of water anakes that they will not bit and hundreds are being destroped daily by the reptiles. Fishermen report that in several instances Mak have been anatched off their books by, anakes.

The unusual condition is due to forest fire that swept Lopes canyou last year and that killed most of the rettle water variety. The fire also killed the field mice, gophers and other amail animals which the water lly feed on, forcing them to urn to the trout streams for food.

T CAN BE PUT IN ROOM PUT IN ROOM Affords Many Charme Contracts Signed Suitable soil Bulwark of Home Is they do, how long before you call the first department? What if your many department? What if your many department in the interpolation is get the dispersion of them to the motion to the motion in the soil of the motion of them to the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion of them to the motion of them to the motion of the motion of the motion of them to the motion of the moti Materials Ready

offer advice in the matter of fur-

chants of Port Arthur as the medium.

twenty years a cycle of lakes appears

bracks, according to John Hartman.

county assessor of Garden county.

who finds that tillable land a few

years ago is now under fourteen feet

periods when they are lakes and

were lakes about thirty years ago.

During that time the lakes dried up

All of which complicates the rec-

ords of Garden county's tax assess-

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AND GO IN NEBRASKA

"Sand Hills" region of Ne-

LAKES THAT COME

of water.

In Proposition Here Unite !! in Extending Ideals Of mishing. A personal service is expec'ed to come from the loose build-ing idea, with the progressive mer-Personal Service

The past week has resulted in all signed for the erection of the Model The News, which is to be constructed and furnished by practically all

ing feature of the home throughout the signature of all those making hide to be attached has caused some little delay.

Many Suggestions Made

While the signing of contracts was in progress merchants have made many succestions and chances will mean the Model Home will be more complete than at first announced treatment of the room, decoratively Every room of the buildings as rerarding furniture and fixtures have been taken as a unit and merchants have submitted their best suggestions for the particular article or articles

they are to furnish for the home. When building starts this week, the work will be rushed to completion Concentration on brick and other building materials and the planning of the house has occupied most of the time to date. With all the exterior and interior building specifications completed, the next attention will be furnishings. Each day new ideas as to furnishings which seem a necessity for a Model Home arise and are arranged for.

W. L. James, general contractor. will Monday be given the completed the building of the Model Home. Moring of brick and lumber to the lot will be started at that time. Another week should see the foundation Inid. Public to Follow Construction

The public will be asked to inspect the building as it is being constructed Another delightful small sun room and follow the transformation from can be accomplished in this respect. and at a reasonable cost, is the plan. Thousands are expected to witness the Model Home in the process of construction and after it is complete-

chants will be glad for the visitors

Top Dirt Essential to Growth
Of Grass

Every gardener of experience will potentially potentially and the drained. That the reason for this afroy. mount importance in making a good lawn. It matters little whether the soil is light or heavy, sandy or loamy. so long as we work with top-soil! from elsewhere is now unnecessary capable of supporting a crop of some

grass on a hillside from which the if any leveling is needed we must first that a bed was the most dangerous his basement. Between the sill and top-soil has been washed, or on re- carefully remove the top layer of soil. cently excavated or graded land where the top-soil has been buried. If. therefore, we are dealing with land of this description it is essential that we apread over it a layer of topsoil two inches deep or more. The large quantity of material thus involved frequently is surprising: a office show that certain areas have lawn that is to occupy an acre of land require no less a quantity than periods when they appear on the 269 cubic yards of top-soil, or over one hundred pair-borse wagon loads, Old residents told Hartman that to provide a covering two inches in the same hay pastures now inundated thickness. Before applying the topwhether it be clay, bard-pan, gravel and once again raised crops. Then in pr sand, to be plowed, disced or spaded. Grades and levels may be the past few years they have once more become buried in water. finally attended to at this stage, and all stones, sticks and rubbish re-

One problems are less difficult when we are able to construct our Clothing and military concerns have laws on soil that we know is goodranked first in the number of failures | g disused part of the vegetable garamong American manufacturers since den, perhaps, or a piece of good 1922

You cannot easily withstand on un-controlled leak in your postethesk. either can you long endure a leaking house. If your house leaks your

Most home building efforts are di rected toward the prevention of

soil which has been cultivated for all we need to do is to plow se dig some years and has proved likelf the soil and clear it of rubblak, but every care must be taken to conserve the top-soil. Plowing or digging must be shallow; if we dig deeply we may carry out.our grading, and then return the top-soil in an even layer. Assumin that we have either

spread our top-soil or dug over our now ready to aid the plant foods necessary to support the grass crop-If our land is of a medium texture, neither very light nor excessively heavy, it is usual to apply bone meal or one of the specially mixed fertilisers for lawns offered by the leading specialty houses. They may be broadcast at the rate of one-half ton to the acre or more, which is equal to about one-quarter pound per square

. Should our soil be not of se tatisfactory a texture, but is instead very position, we cannot do better than add old rotted horse manute or con nanure; these may be applied at the rate of from twenty to forty tons to the acre, which in small areas will amount to from eight to sixteen

look best, cold, wind or rain. The seof you place over your bead, if it what causes a leak, But certainly any leaks, then maledictions on the roofer, one can find one after it starts. Some There are the pipes that the plumber times they exist from the first-hors pute in: He is supposed to do a qualagain be reminded of him. When the In any case they are a vicious broad plumbing leaks, it violates your conficience, besides ruining the plaster. Then there are smoke leaks, gas leaks, spark leaks, leaky flues. What a

died there than anywhere else.

hazardous place is your home after

become. Let us stop them all with a little horse seuse.

Perhaps, not everyone can tell when house is built. Sometimes they grow up as the house wears down. materials, or else by the dowdy workmanskip,

The first bulwark of the home is all. Perhaps, this is what Mark ferent ways. One way we saw in lawnmaking is the attempt to grow bring up sub-soil. from below, and Twain was thinking of when he sold other day when a friend took us into place in the world, for more men had the toundation wall was a crack so large that through it we could ac-These wires strung around your fually read the license plates on pass walls may spill electricity, and if ing automobiles. When you build care relics of early Egypt.

not tight. The coal man, if he cares to do it, can hame every betown that has noor walls and windows by the number of tring he has to make to deliver coal. Since you are not obliged to have loose walls or losse windows, it seems futile to put up with them. Wooden walls without his sulation of manoner walls without alt spaces of some kind leak tone of coal just as surely as though in liquid form you had poured them into the pewer.

RELICS FOR LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, Call., June 14 .-Dr. W. J. Barlow, attached to the Los Angeles museum, now in Egypt, has sent back a large number of very

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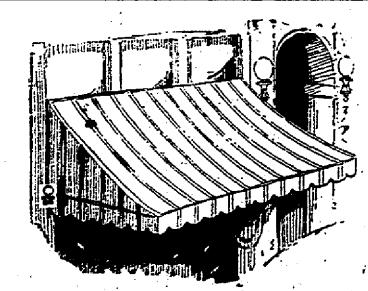
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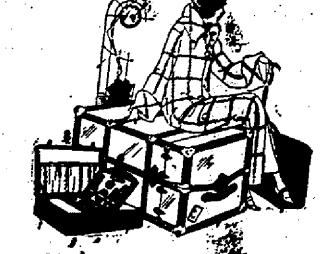
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Day of Cumbersome Furniture Passing

In party days, as scholars tell ma most furniture was of the Mulitin" variety and made by the "house corporaters" who made a part of every medieral household. At that time furniture, which was a luxury and comparatively rare, consisted of a great built-in bed—"a room within a room," as it was often calledlong tables which, if not actually built in, were for too cumbersome to be easily moved about; enormous heavy chests which were used as seats, tables or even as beds when closed; heavy. ponderous benches which were sometimes reinforced by stools, and little more.

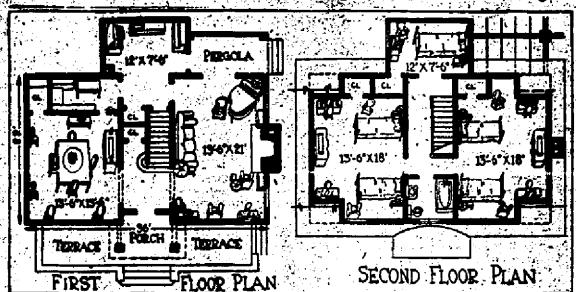
For different reasons we seem to early condition. Our furniture nowexactly opposite conditions have been that we find that bailt-in furniture affords us a very satisfactory means of using our rooms to the best adour calculations after all, since the house than it really is high cost of building has reflected itself in the reduced dimensions of our house, and the cost of furnithe purchase of more than is absolufely essential a thing to be avoidis far easier to any to a builder-Suppose you run a bookcase beneath that high lattice window," than it is to go out and, buy one, the exception of the kitchen are un or a series of sectional ones, and it usually large, and are compactly ar is considerably cheaper as well. Pieces of this sort may easily be obtained from the lumber dealer who has supplied the material for the rest of the house, and who will send them with all their component parts -doors, glass and hardware-ready for the carpenters to fit in place. Indeed, if the proper dimensions can such "built-in" pieces are made, they may be added at any time, should the furnishings and accessories have takon up their abode within. The select FURNITURE SELECTION tion of similar wood and finish, if hardwood or wood in natural finish is used in the trim of the room; or the application of a proper number of coats of paint of the same Every piece of furniture must have
color if the trim be painted, is all
its function. Utility is a prime es-

done while carpenters bappen to be fort. mpon the spot. Bookesses may effectively be plachigh windows, under ordinary when are usually made through tempera-where their tops may serve as a winflow seat; over doors, on either side lowing a vogue. Fortunately we have of the fireplace, or best of all, from gradually grown away from "vogue" cupring point of view, and are now furnishing with a samer in the recess of an unused doorway. idea. Speaking of window sents by the The size of rooms is most import hinged. One such, near the fireplace, small room as to buy a log-of thy will do yeoman service as a woodbox, spindling pieces for a very large while all of them will form most large interior. This is plain common sense.

ment where they are to stand. It may.

The living room or library bookcase and window seats are, howin articles which are available for modern use. The dining room may be deprived of the expensive and spacesuming sideboard by the use of the built-in buffet, wliich is to be had in many charming Colonial deeigns. Such an arrangement is small and compact(and may well be tucked into a niche or recess in the wall.

Broken Lines of Small Dutch Colonial Make It Look Much Larger



The Dutch Colonial home building design is one of the most popbe rapidly drifting back toward this ular with prospective home owners. This style of architecture is attractive in exterior appearance, while brought about much the same results. the interior is so arranged that there Our houses are so small, and the di- is plenty of light and ventilation, mensions of our rooms so contracted, the rooms are of good size and convenlently arranged. The broken coof lines and the dormer windows at vantage. Perhaps, as in the old days, the front and back give the bonde the question of expense enters into the appearance of a much larger The design shown in the accomp-

ture has risen sufficiently to make good example of the Dutch Colonial. made so by the terrace porch that extends the length of the house." Eive good-sized rooms, a sleening

porch and both are shown on th floor plans. All of the rooms with ranged

The entrance leads into a reception hall. At the right through a cared ovening is the living room, running the depth of the house. Set into the outside wall is the fireplace. At the back is a pergola porch

French doors. At the left of the enbe had in the standard sizes in which trance hall, also connected by a cased opening, is the dining room; may be added at any time, should the The kitchen is large enough to me-keene prove a little cramped when comodate the usual fixtures and still

reached from the living room through

DEMANDS GOOD SENSE

As we have said before, this is a

that is required to bring such pieces sential in selecting pieces for your into entire accord with the apart- home. Beauty of design, harmony of colhowever, be parenthetically added oring composition in arrangement and that expanse, already reduced by the color balance are all most important. ture of stationary pieces, will be still but, above all, furniture should be further diminished if the work be of practical use and notable for com-

The most examerated form of extravagance is to buy furniture lackid, as has, been suggested, beneath ing useful purposes. Such purchases

way, if these are to be used in places ant in considering the selection of where there are no books beneath bicces. It, were as futile to buy a them, be sure that their tops are huge, overstuffed dayenport for a

useful storage places for odds and But it is a rule often forgotten. Never overcrowd a room. It should always be made to give an impression of airy speciousness. Even a small

properly treated. Consider comfort, as well as beau-ty. A living room must look livable. It must not look like a store display arrangement. It should be homelike, with those touches that appeal to man for his hours of rest and recreation, and to the woman for the entertainment of her guests.

Last Minute Suggestions From New York

Surgested for the firing room are covery of doop errors, while an Indian

They give a cool, summery look Olesed chintres keep their populari-ty, and are used in every conceivable way, for drapes, alip covers, lamp shades, trimmings, table runners, pillows, window shades—even small wall panels of the decorative flowered or renressed and hung in bedrooms and breakfast rooms.

bright vermillion. The leaves and niture of exquisite elegance, no mat-flowers, are of rubbed bright gold, ter how simple it may be. For to such The shade is of parehment, painted people the most profound enjoyment he same red, with white flowers and is in their home life.

Many of our atties might bring to tentment. How nicely the fireplace

from France. This glass is etched tion.

Warm gray walls and ivory entered in bold, smooth relief while the meled trim reflect the subdued glow one table cover. The long table has a shade of the very new "Nancy" glass ground glass is very rough and soft of light. A deep blue carpet cover- scarf of striped damask. rellow in color.

LIVING ROOM MUST

HAVE CORRECT COLOR Culture has given to man his emotional element. His manner and tastes are, the barometer on which chintzes are framed in parrow black is measured the degree of his achievement. In no place are they so obvious as in the home. To the people of The most bridge lamp gives a brill refinement, a home is more than limit touch of color tota corner which the walls that encase it and the auwould be otherwise uninteresting. The tere utility of furniture. They demand base is of wrought from painted a correct color assortments and fur-

light some of the oil lamps of grand-mother's day, which are again com-ing late their own. The most popu-lar own are of glass smooth and rounded. The shade is of gold paper mounted on parchment, with dull blue painted hands at the top and bot ton.

ing into their own. The most popular ones are of glass smooth and placed surposely for mediating. It base at once substantial in effect small rounded on parchment, with duli blue painted hands at the top and bot tom.

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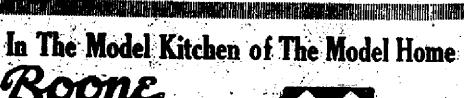
ATLANTIC CITY, June 14 .- Aceldent prevention work actually pays in hard cash as well as from the humanitarian standpoint. The primary consideration, of course, is the humanitarian side because it is vital to the health, safety and even the egistence of employes. This state-ment was made today to the National Electric Light association convention delegates by R. F. Pack, vice president and general manager of the Northern States Power company, Minneapolia, Minn.

"Labor turn-over and loss of time through accident or sickness is one of the most acrious problems confronting an executive and is highly coatly to a company, and I am satisfied that a very direct money value can be placed upon safety work and net earnings are directly and favorably affected in proportion to the effectiveness of safety work in any given company," sald Mr. Pack.

"We are all particularly escetul to see that our muchinery is well main-tained and kept in a highly efficient state. Is it not much more important that the human machinery should receive at least the same intelligent care and should be helped to become equally efficient? In the experience of my own company, where safety work has been carried on for ome years, we note a startling effect on labor turn-over in proportion to the interest or indifference with which safety work is being carried on "A strict observance of safety rules

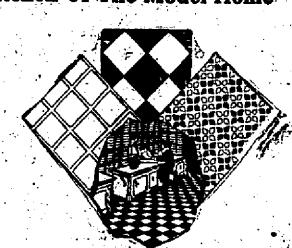
develops a more careful attitude throughout the entire organization which is reflected not only in regard

to safety but in the general upkeep of the properties and the ultimate betterment of service to the public.





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Do we ever stop to think what the mystic power, electricity, bas meant lives and living conditions, or what it may mean in the future? Only dimly do we connect the lightning bolt, which ancient man individuality to the place may be worshiped and feared as the wrath of the all-powerful god, Jove, with our present day obedient servant, electricity. Only in a superficial manner do we realize that this former terror to man is now siding bim in every imaginable manner.

It turns the wheels of his industry. his home, affords him transportation and convenience. It for nishes the means of cooking bit meals, washing his dishes, washing and ironing his clothes, ventilating his bome. Through the radio, wireless, telephone and telegraph, it puts him in communication with his neigh bors, with his business associates all over the world, and brings musical concerts, speeches, and all sorts of programs from distant cities to his own liting room?

The human race marvels at all these great accomplishments, and yetafter the work is done and has become an accepted fact, ceases to really consider it in the home, or the countless benefits that may be derived from new inventions.

Electricity Step Upward Discovery of fire and artificial heat and light were long steps in the upward climb of the home. They raised man from a savage state to the first beginnings of civilization. His nomadie life was no longer a necessity They made possible and desirable a fixed dwelling-a home.

Then came the desire for improvements, for deceration, for comfort. know the possibilities of his soul and heart and mind for both creation and enjoyment, for work and for playhe climbed higher and higher up the ladder of home-building.

Electricity afforded the first opportunity to the masses for the real! cannot afford servants to do household tasks, electricity affords ap-

pliances to do them. Many Electrical Appliances

Few recole know how many electric appliances there are to save worry and trouble; and most of those who do know of their existence, look estations looked at the whole development of electricity.

constructed with the definite nur-Filt is only necessary to properly suggestion of rose in it, making up some electrical dealer who will tell Tou all about them.

The purpose in completely wiring the Model Home is to show you how numerous and convenient all these appliances are. The Eastern Texas Electric company is completely and wiring and equiping this wiring it as every home should he wired to take advantage of laborsevera. Neither the wiring nor the equipment is elaborate or expensive. The electric appliances are the same as those used in many homes in Port Arthur now. They can be easily obtained, and easily installed.

Maximum Benefits Shown There will be no attempt to fill the bome with every imaginable demice-only the necessary and cuseful ones will be installed. The purpose is to show how the maximum bene Tits of electricity can be obtained. It has to inform you of what is available

gio make the home brighter and more Convenient. The impression that things of this Nothing is a luxury that is necessery. Nothing is expensive that pays for itself by saving time and energy. The cost of all these necessary apminnees and the wiring is only a small percentage of the cost of the iome, yet they mean creepthing in

making comfort and convenience.
When you visit the "model home." consider how execllently and care-fully the illumination is designed to give maximum light without glare. and without causing eye-strain. All these advantages may be incorporated in your home at little expense. It so only necessary to plan for it. The model home will be a great aid to got in planning your own home and determining how to obtain the maximan of comfort.

Concrete Block A Permanent Material

Attractive exterior effects can be **Stained** with well-made blocks have ing special face finishes. Monolithic genstruction can be substituted with hely minor modifications conformtestem of forms employed.

Concrete block is a permanent soonry material with a strength very much in excess of that required to mery the building and permanently

maintain its rigidity. The block should always be laid portland cement mortar so that the individual units will be bonded to-juther into one solid structure.

Rough, unsurfaced concrete block permish the ideal backing for porthe cement stucco. The two ma--block and stucco-sre Mentical composition and adisles is perfect.

of the largest forests in the iprid, allusted between the Ural tuins the Okhotsk Sea, in Rus-

Ornamental Features For COLOR ELEMENT The other extenses making her to the charge and stripe of section and the planted for the color of section and the planted for the color of section and the planted for the color of section and the section of sectio

den to be a "thing of beauty, a joy gives pleasure to the ear as well as forever!". To have this garden of the are the state of the same than the forever!". To have this garden of the eye. Gay tiles are effective in dreams a-reality, one will hasten to adding interest to an otherwise uninterest to anotherwise uninterests of bright potters. the flowers, weed, water and work, terresting wait. Exercise of terrish be placed stop a wall to and soon blossoms will give one a furnish beauty, silhouetted against the blue of the sky.

But there are other things besides the plants which will add greatly to the charm of the garden. The garden pool, the wall fountain, the bird bath, given careful study. Discrimination sider in making homes attractive. the sun dial and the garden gazing giobe are ornamental features one the ludicrous effect produced by may choose to make the garden complete. A tea house, a summer house. a pergola, or plan for an alluring walk or path with steps that will give

The spacious garden will probably be able to adopt several of the features and use them attractively. But in the small garden one must use eare not to overdo the formaments" to the overshadowing of the flowers and plants, that make up the real garden.

A small summer house such as is seen in an old fashioned garden may den in which it is used. In the forsize the beauty of waving hollybooks and garden the period is an exceland tumbles of snapdragon and Canterbury bells. Or if the garden is truly a wee one, then the arch or simple trellis may be wisely selected to give the same effect without using too much space. The use of a trellis, pergola or archway connecting the bouse and grounds makes the garden seem more attractively near, and brings the bouse into more pleasing relation as part of the landscape ef-

A wall fountain may add interest to a garden nook placed along a garden well or against the house that faces on the garden. And water adds citarm to a garden on a summer's day.

HALL PLAYS BIG ROLE

IN BEAUTIFYING HOME There is always a certain formality to an introduction, yet it is the means by which we are to enjoy the personal association of our acquaintances: so it is with the hall to the heme. It is the introduction to the more intimate rooms. But who would care to venture further if this room were lacking in its just diguity. or if it were treated as superfluous space, with no care given to the choice of furniture and color?

The hall illustrated above suggests enjoyment of a home. It is not a all the formality of the seventeenth Juxury afforded to a few, but a ne- century Baronial Palace from which crasity available to all. Where one the furniture, has been so minutely reproduced. Yet it is in pleasing contrast to the adjacent livable rooms with their comfortable arrangements. The style and balance of forniture commands the respect of all who exter or leave.

This half is quite small, with no direct natural exposures, so, since askance at them, just as past gen- pace and light are the guiding influences in the choice of color, it was determined to use neutral, tones Electrical appliances are not wild in harmony of relationship. The walls aperiments in an unknown field are light ten: Tans, light browns Ther are excefully thought out and and arrayed blues are used for the pastoral subjects of the tapestry, so the pose of cutting down hard work. They walls and coverings are both neutral have been tested and used until there and receding, giving a sense of enin no doubt about their effectiveness, larged space. The rug has just a warmtk. The portieres are burgunds ose, holding a design in soft gray. Walnut furniture stands in pleasant elief, though the relationship of relor is still in evidence. The polychrome work on the cabinet gives little occents of contrasting bues,

DRY GOODS MEN TO MEET CHICAGO, June 14.—The first regional meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods association will be held here July 15 and 16. The meeting will take in the members in Zon-4. which includes 12 of the middle western states.

There are almost 2,500,000 persons mployed in the motor industry and allied lines.

'Emotional' Sentiment Expressed in Schemes

Color is an emotional element. Clashing discords of eclor are irritate creating of beautiful interiors, ing to the nerves and sensibilities, and blending of garden ornaments with destructive of rest and comfort. He the garden and grounds should be color is an important element to con-Even a heautiful color, if indeless in choosing etnaments does away with to a too great extent, proves weary-ing. So color harmonies are sought that soothe the eye and by their com-

mation give an effect of residal The sun dial is a favorite garden charm and beauty... decoration, whether it is placed among Color is one of the most perplexing the flowers or at the intersection of problems the home decorator has to walks, or on an open space of green lecide. This booklet provides a sesward. The sun dial should be careries of carefully worked out color fully built, and well set, to make it. charts. These charts give the color useful as well as ornamental. A garschemes, the different ratio of color den gazing globe catches and holds the suitable to that particular combine gayety of the sunshine, the bright tion, and includes walls, draperies. blueness of the skies, and the beauty upholstery materials, high light salues and carpeting colors. One thing we wish to emphasize is

exposure of the room.

Garden furniture should conform lent choice. Italian renaissance may make use of marble or, as a substitute, concrete pieces. Wrought from is also in favor and is suitable for the Spanish garden. The colonial garden with its old-fashioned posies and bedges of green will be greatly enhanced by the choice of high-backed settles of wood, painted white or light color. The use of trellises over the seats is also a touch that will add much to the old-fashioned type of gar-

. But the proper introduction and

placing a "cast-iron" deer or a crouch-

ing lion in a snug bome garden.

of vivid garden flowers.

The walls or fences that enclose the garden are also decorative features to be studied.

The home decerator of good taste will be able to adapt , these color schemes without difficulty, for good taste and common sense are, after all, the guiding influences in the

There are seven national military

Begins in Anticipation To End in Acquisition

There is real joy in creating a beautiful room. The for begins in the solution of many of these, and the anticipation and grows with the the selection of pieces and their aracquiring of the things to complete rangement completes the plan.

or other parks under the jurisdiction the plan. of the secretary of war. . In compiling this prechure it has Any of them can be variously applied atmosphere.

tions for arrangement, grouping, atwhich the home maker can use as inspirations, and perhaps in the solu-

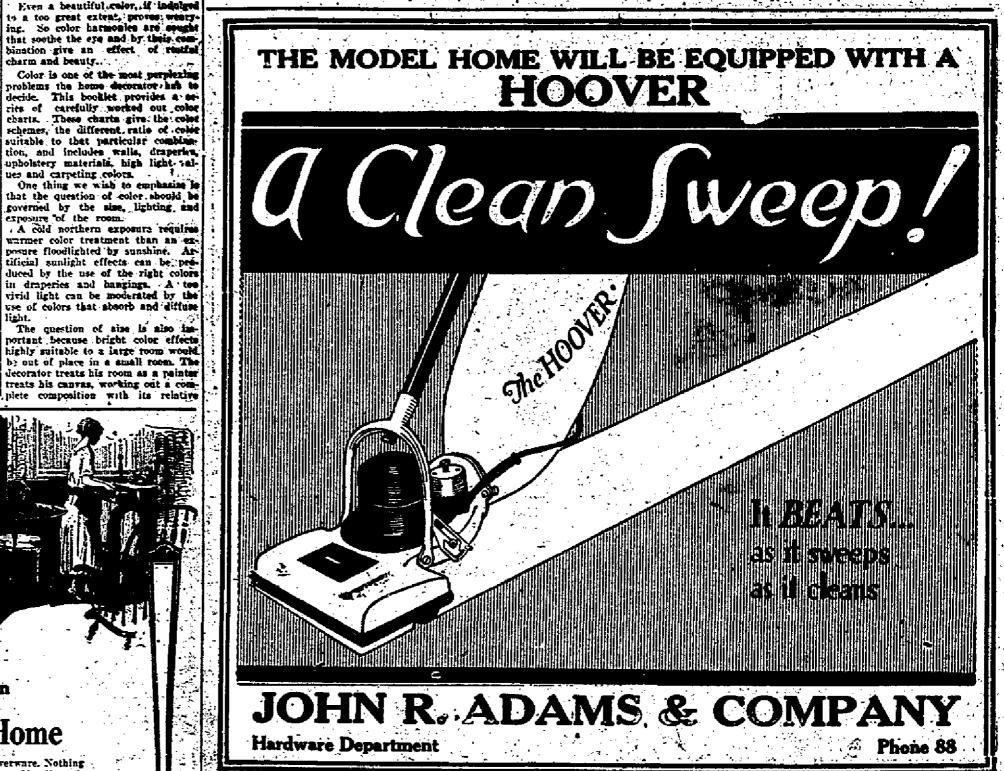
tion of rexing problems. What pleces go best together? What colors can best be used? What to the foreground? What relative The color charts given here offer

aulta. But all these suggestions are elastic.

tions for arrangement, grouping, as-jection of pieces and color achemos, is individual preference and individual

The professional decorator apply certain pretty well established gules-and then use his own discrimiration, aided by experience and relation abould the background bear knowledge. These suggestions will therefore serve as guides and Indicate hew the decorator arrives at his re-

> With these suggestions any housemaker can enjoy the thrill and the satisfaction of creating beautiful rooms, a lovely, harmonious home



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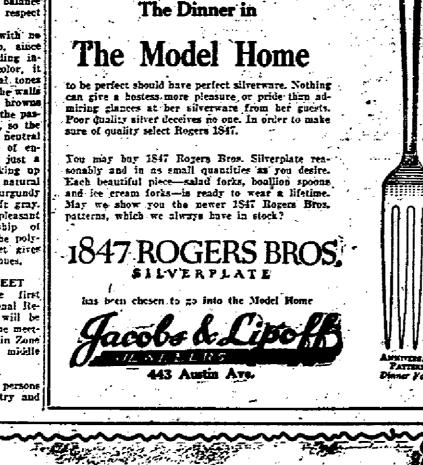
In Any Port Arthur Model Home—

The proper protection for the food of any home is a very important problem to be solved. A problem that the modern housewife is very careful to solve. Thus when you mention Ice from the Port Arthur Ice Company, known for its purity, and cleanliness, the question is easily solved.

This is the main reason why Ice from the Port Arthur Ice Company was selected for Port Arthur's Model Home. You, too, will have a model home, as far as pure well kept food is concerned if you use our ice. Then, too, you are sure of getting full weight for our ice is scored.

Port Arthur Ice Company

Houston and Lake Shore



A MODEL DINING ROOM SUITE For Port Arthur's Model Home The dining room—one of the most important rooms of any home, because so many guests are invited to "stay for dinner". -will be completely furnished by the Crowell-Gifford company. Perfect harmony and good taste will be the keynote of the dining room. The suite will harmonize with the scheme of 528-530 122-123 Procter

Beauty of Stucco Not Limited To Color, But Has Many Plastic Possibilities Opposing Color Values Intensify and Relieve | CONDITIONS IN

Portland Cement Mix With Sand

Stucco of the olden days ranged from adobe clay to the crudely burned lime and though it served the purpose, is far removed from the stucce ef-teday. As we mentioned before, seco: is quite a general term applied to any type of plastic exterior covering which bardens after it is put on. Stucco, therefore, might refer to any one of several materials. Portland cement used today for stucco week is mixed with sand on the job with frequently the addition of a percentage of bydrated lime. which is added for the purpose of densifying the stucco and to also make it more plastic.

For a long time this type of stucco has been available and widely used but on account of the drab color of these primary materials (grey : coment, the sand and lime) the stucce bad a somewhat dread and unlater esting appearance; it lacked beauty and its use was, therefore, some-what restricted. The building industry did not appleciate the untoldpossibilities of this plastic material until the introduction of white Portland cement, Immediately upon the introduction of white Portland coment. stucco received a new impetus and came into its own. Until that time the mansion was in a similar position to a painter unable to get his shades and tones of color without white pigment, using only the primary slaty grade pigment. This but white Portland cement has changed, all of this, for it may be used to secure a pure white color, with colored sand to secure light tints. and with colored pigments to secure pronounced darker colors.

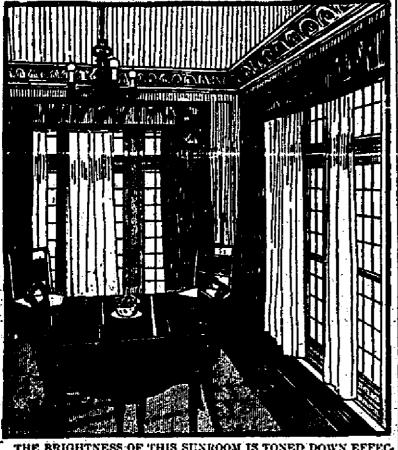
We may say that the beauty o stucco is not limited to color alone; it may be applied as a plastic muterial fashioned in endices textures and gives possibilities of artistic archilectural effects that have as yet scarcely been touched. It may be so formalized as to blend with the fine details of the Colonial, or it may be given the crude honesty of the substantial English cottage type of residence. Again there is the charming Spanish architecture so dependent upon the use of stucco for outside

covering. The most perfect bond for cement stucco is secured when it is applied over concrete building blocks.

U. S. AND SMUT GENEVA. June 14.-A total of \$3 states, including peveral like Germany and Turkey, not members of the league, have, to date, signed the League of Nations' new international treatr for the regulation-and auppossession of traffic in obscens litera ture. The United States remains victually the only large civilized nation that has not thus joined, in the

In all. 2,190 newspapers are printed in Great Britain and Ireland.

engue's humanitarian campaign along



THE BRIGHTNESS OF THIS SUNROOM IS TONED DOWN EFFEC TIVELY BY THE DARK HANGINGS AND RUG, PRODUCING A HAR-MONIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION.

tone of another, but harmonious, color

apart to create a harmonious com

IN GARDEN STRUCTURES

The style and disposition of garden

louses are among the most important

matters in the art of gardening. The

architectural feeling of the living

ouse should be expressed in their

designs, but this may be carried out with just the sort of freedom gardens

encourage. The feeling of the garden

should be expressed, too. Probably

cessful when they are a kind of com-

promise. They act splendidly as a

cauge, for ther must be kept in scale

with the house and with their garden

surroundings as well. If they fit, everything should fit. In pleasing them

two things must be considered; their

appearance, the garden scheme, and the view of the garden that may be

had from them. This may mean their

being either close to, or relatively remote from the house. No rule exists

to covern a thing which depends on

utterly upon the unique quality of

houses, then, are most suc-

Even here, care must be taken that

in the same room.

garden

each situation.

Although the brighter colors, in the ing relief from each other. But they was the condition in the early days realm of yellow, orange, and red, are would still be in the same hade color and would make a prepondermore popular in furnishing a cheery the uses of the dark bues of ance of that color in one room. Therefore, it is best to combine a dark tone of one color with a light with white sand or white marble dust | blue and green variations should not be overlooked.

For it is a touch of a dark colo that brings out the brightness and cheerfulness of the brighter tones by contrast. At the same time it keeps the contrasting values be not too far the room from being too bright and glaring from the use of sunlight and light hues.

Even the brighter colors may b classified for this purpose among the STYLE AND DISPOSITION This differentiation of color values is essential in furnishing a bome A well-lighted suproom, with south light penetrates most of the day, must be toned down to become habit-

Dark-bued bangings, therefore, arjust the kind for such a room. But they need not be of blue or green tone. A dark orange tone, running through them, would do just as well as any darker color to offset the brightness and glossiness of sunlight. And the color, especially in sunroom. maintains the cheerfulness and brightness of which the room is intended On the other hand, a dark room, beavily furnished, with deep-tones draperies and rugs, needs a contrasting color of lighter value to make it livable. It is this contrast of color value that is essential in the furnishing of any room.

Yalues, however, should correspond properly, to produce a harmonious and effective whole. For instance, a light and dark has of the same color, luar conform with the idea of afford-

TEXAS BETTER

Banks Show Prosperity; **Building Good** ...

General conditions in Texas are mainly good; they are better than a year ago, and a upirit of confidence is manifested toward the future, according to a survey by the Liberty Central Trust company, of St. Louis. The conclusions are based on refrom correspondent banks. mostly in the east, northeast and the south, in response to a questionnaire sent out for reply June 1.

Fifty-seven per cent of the replies regard the situation as good, and the remainder, almost without exception. fair. Improvement over 1923. optimism as to the outlook, are indicated by an eight to one majority. Texas today is undoubtedly one of the brightest spots in the St. Louis

The farmer's financial position, according to about 75 per cent of the replies, is better than at this time last year. Only 14 per cent think it has deteriorated, the remaining 11 per cent judging it unchanged: A bumper otton yield-in 1023, at a relatively ood price, seems to show its effect learly upon the situation. Crop Ontlock Fair

The crop outlook averages fair to than two years ago.

good; better for wheat, eats and hay, than for cetten and seen. Reports of poor prospects are very few. The live stock and darrying industries are re-garded as fair to good (some corres-pondents may refer to the condition of live stock). The healtry industry in best of all; good almost every-

Reports on oil and lumber, so far as received, are satisfactory; fair to good in all cases. Retail trade is principally fair, and

good more often than poor. A ma-jority of the bankers regard it as better than at the same data last sea-None of the replies received indi-

cate any considerable unemployment, while about 10 per cent say that the supply of farm labor is not equal to

With regard to obstacles opposing improvement in conditions, the opinons show clearly that even in a year f unsual political excitement, crops emain the factor of paramount importance. Not a single correspondent mentions politics as a cause for uncertainty; the great majority speak of crop prospects, the weather, and the lateness of the season. There is much less mention of low prices than in the grain states, as might be ex-

POSTOFFICE FOR TOKYO TOKYO, June 14 -- A fire-story postoffice, modeled on the postoffices London and Chicago, is to be erected in Tokyo at a cost of 6,000.-000 yen, (roughly, \$8,000,000). The old Central Postoffice burned more

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MODEL HOME

Delicious dishes will be served and everything used in their preparation from

Suttle's Grocery and Market

Phones 1600 and 585

WHEN GOOD GROCERIES

is called

At The

Let's Look Into It!

When Lincoln was a young lawyer in Illinois an Eastern merchant wrote him regarding the character and responsibility of a fellow townsman. Lincoln replied:

Dear Sir: Yours of tenth received. I am well acquainted with the gentleman named, and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Then he has an office, in which there will be a table worth about \$1.50, and three chairs worth, say \$1.00. Last of all; there is in one corner a rat hole which will bear looking into.

Respectfully. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

One would have to search a long time for a quainter thrift lesson. It happens all too frequently nowadays that there's a rat hole in the office or in the pantry into which the pennies disappear.

While co-operative savings and building institutions have been giving magnificent assistance to the housing of the people, they have, on the other hand, rendered a service equally great in the encouragement of thrift. Economy and perseverance, leading on to self-reliance and independence, are a result of such thrift. Thus we are helping the individual character and the national welfare.

Jefferson County Investment and Building Assn. 547 Procter St.

MRS. M. L. GILL, Sales Director

Some Reasons Why BUICK Maintains Its Leadership In The Automobile Industry

On the Pacific Coast Buick, in number of sales, advanced from fifth place in 1922 to third place in 1923, leading all other manufacturers of fine motor cars with 14.164 sales.

BUICK still maintains its leadership on the Pacific Coast, having sold 7130 new Buicks with fourwheel brakes from August 1, 1923. to February 29, 1924.

In the Metropolitan district of New York, Buick led in the fine car field for 1923. Buick still maintains its leadership in that district. In the first three months of this year Buick established the remarkable sales record in New York of 2085 motor

Evidence of Buick's nation-wide leadership is indicated by the fact that Buick has held first choice of space at the National Automobile shows for six consecutive years -- anhonor awarded to the manufacturer

member of the N. A. C. C. with the largest volume of business.

tor cars for which the public paid \$302,752,950, not including tax or freight

In 1923 Buick sold 218,286 mo-

Since the introduction of its 1924 models, Buick has broken all production records, including its own, for the manufacture of fine motor

The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car-a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine motor

Buick provides the greatest safety factor for the owner and his family by using four-wheel brakes on all models as standard equipment. After using four-wheel brakes you will never go back to a car without them.

Smith-May Motor Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

See This Sun Parlor Suite In the Model Home



We are going to place this beautiful fiber sun parlor suits on display in the new Model Home, which will be erected in the Dryden Addition. However, we have this suite on display in our store and will be glad to show it to you. You can buy it on our usual easy payment plans.

We Will Trade in Your Old Furniture On New



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Paradise!

Home is the child's paradise—the father's kingdom—the mother's world.

Paradise? Yes, to every child. But what kind of a paradise have you made it? The mother's world? True, it is. But what have you done to make the one thing that constitutes "all the world" worth while to her?

Your home should be so attractive that the children unconsciously turn to it to fill their every desire. It should be so comfortable and convenient that the "world" means more to the mother than endless work and discomfort in unattractive surroundings.

There is no need of having a dimly lighted, unattractive home. Proper illumination and fixtures will transform it. There is no necessity of a countless number of tasks to worry and irritate both children and mother. Electric appliances-vacuum cleaners, eiectric dishwashers, irons, ventilating fans, grills, ranges, and many other labor-saving devices will put an end to most of the aggravating tasks of the home.

The Model Home will show all these advantages of a properly wired and equipped home. Examine it carefully. See if proper electric equipment doesn't make this home what you've always wanted yours to be.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

Port Neches Bible School Opens—Nederland Budget Boosted

134 ENROLLED FOR VACATION Section to The News News NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.— W. J. Read, the Kniver street pharmalines he's some fisherman. He

Hassler's Class Grows, With came into town the other day with Enrollment at Nederland Is **Much Interest**

BY L. L. ENGEL KING Of The News Staff

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14. on Per, W. E. Paraler of the Methodist church here opened up his faily vacation bible school Tuesday morning, there were 134 persons present from Port Neches and Nederland,

and the attendance is growing daily. The school meets every morning at the church at 7:30, and plans to close July 3, followed by a picnic on July 4. Not only does the class concern itsetif with the learning of the scriptures, but duties of the household are taught. All sorts of handcraft work

held for the fourth year, and is in-

Work Begins at 7:30 The day starts off at 7:30, when all members gather on the church and go through callsthenic exercises led by A. L. Brooks of Port Neches Then the gathering proceeds into the main auditorium of the church, where Special to Tee News, programs are given made up of talk. derotionals. Bible readings, songs, and The hattle of the billboards is on here

After the church program the school, Highway Official Boyett of Jefferson settles down to real work. The hand- county. made are painted by the boys.

Have Kindergarten Class while in the girls' department Mr. him he would have to take down his A. C. Mulline of Port Neches, as- billboard, claiming it to be a highsisted by other teachers, is in charge, way obstruction. For the girls from five to 10 years. old there is instruction in the rudements of sewing, making of dolls, the billboard's still standing alongclothes, fancy embroidery and other sale the highway.

E. Moore, Mrs. B. Huval. Miss Izon, have to show me where I'm wrong."

Broussard, and others, From 50 to 601

girls are making form stands of reeds, forth with any vivid splashes urging rattan, and Hong Kong grasses. There also make traps, reed baskets, and tions or the like. reading stands.

Promptly at 10 Sclock the school adjourns. In the afternoon sewing classes are held by Miss Jean Love school's program include a talk in park, exerting at 2:30. All Masons are Port Neches by Mrs. M. H. Daugh- invited to attend, bringing along box erty of College Station, state home lunches, economics agent, on June 25. Mes | Martha Brdiges of Benumont, county home demonstration agent, will be in Beaumont; A. P. and Ar M. and Cos-Port Neches on June 26, 27 and 50 to mopolitan lodge 572. Port Arthur; lecture on better homes, give instruc-and Port Neches lodge 1163. tions in the making of dress forme and cottage cheese.

"I'm a busy man with this thingat work from six o'clock in the NECHES CHAMBERS MEET morning until 11 at night, says Rev. Spend to The New Hysler, "The instruction in this val- NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14. unble work is all aboslutely free, and Chambers of Commerce of Nederland

Read Claims Fish

a string of 68 fine bass, caught out of Village Creek. His friends dined heartily on fish that day.

County Candidates

Candidates for county offices will be sinking fund. heard at a meeting of the Farm-Labor conference to be beld here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Woodmen hall. An informal discussion on in dersement of candiates will be held, although formal action on indorse ment will not be taken now.

This school which is strictly a non-WARE BILLBOARD denominational affair, is now being

lawn in formation, salute the fire. Highway Official Orders Sign Board Removed

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.between Postmaster J. R. Ware and

craft work, of which J. N. Vincon and Ware built a 100-foot billboard Hassler are in charge of the alongside the Port Arthur-Besumont boys, consists of making campetools, highway just neroes from the postwheelbarrows, mechanical toys, ect-office, figuring he had just as much tees, and the like. All of the articles right to the highway with his bill-moved from old town to new town in Carter, Fred Roach, W. K. McCanboard as the telephone company with the Meeker building. Fors will be ley, John Kaper, J. L. Black and its poles. That's where Boyett dif- handled for the time next winter. Kindergarten work is in obarge of fered with Ware. Anyway, Boyett Miss Marian Oakley of Nederland, called Ware up to Beaumont and told

> "It'll Stay There" Ware returned to Nederland and

"And it'il stay there, too, if I The older girls are under Mrs. M. know anything about it-or they'll

> MASONIC LODGES OF COUNTY PLAN PICNIC

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14of Beaumont. Recently Miss Bivens Masquie lodges of Jefferson county of Pert Arthur gave a cooking dem- will hold a pirmic and installation onstration. Further features on the coremony here June 28 in the city

> Lodges to take part are Beaumont lodge 286. Telerance lodge 1165.

NEDERLAND AND PORT



More Home Joys Yes! The Brunswick is an investment

in happiness Music, good music, it is essential to the happiness of the home. It rests father after the day's business; cheers mother while doing the daily housework: the kiddies enjoy it—and it instills

in them a taste for the best musical composi-Today hear The Brunswick. And hear this new

record just received. The newest in Phonograph Records can always be obtained at this store, here are three of the latest and best on the market at the present time.

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Ma Rainey's Mystery Record Reverse Side Honer Where You Been So Long

Bo Weeril

Mail Orders Filled at Our Beaumont Store

Title at Nederland SCHOOL BUDGET

Expected to Grow

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14 .a school year, according to memberof the school board now norking out Otis McDonald. II Rudd, John Haizthe details. This includes interest and lip and Williams.

School enrollment is expected to shown quite an increase, among these sing an approximate doubling by the old its hearings in late June and

The new school building, called a 150,000 structure, will be completed ladies present. about two weeks, according to It.

SUPERINTENDENT IS STUDYING IN AUSTIN

Special to The News, PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14, -J. H. Hicks, superintendent of in Austin, attending the * mmer sesion of the University of Texas. He enjoyed during the bours of 2 until will return in the fall.

LIBERTY STORE MOVED

Special to The News, PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14. The Liberty grocery, owned by Friedman-Barke company, Inc., ba-

ecorated with cut flowers and ferus. After several spirited games of rook, des Angelina Kaper and Paul Mc-Neill secured high score. A duinty ice course was offered the guests who were, Misses Rozilla and Ona Halff of Houston, Hazel May. Au-The Nederland echool budget will be seling and Teresa Kaper, Fleweilyn approximately \$50,000 for the 1924 and Mesra Robert May, Paul Me building for Port Neches will be de

Mrs. W. M. Sterling entertained the member of the Baptist W. M how a considerable increase, as new U. on Tuesday afternoon at the home families are moving into Nederland of Mrs. J. L. Black. An interesting continually. Valuations in the Neder program was given and a social hour had independent school district have was enjoyed. The hostess served cream and cake to 14 present.

Mrs. E. T. Ingwersen had the Pure Oil company. The district board Methodist Missinoary seciety as her guests Wednesday afternoon in a social meeting. After a short devotional, led by Mrs. J. L. Price, the hostess served refreshments to 18

> Misses Rozilla and One Halff, of Houston have returned home after a pleasant visit in the Junwersen home Mrs. James McNeill spent several days this week in Benumont with her mother.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Burnfin had as her

guests on Thursday afternoon the members of the Diversion club and a number of extra guests. Rook was 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Haizlip won first honors and Mrs. Lloyd Burnfin consolation. A tempting fee course was served to Mesdames W. H. Murphy, R. R. Palmer, J. H. Haizlip, C. F. Ingwersen, James

PERSONALS
On Monday evening, Mrs. C. T. BOND ELECTION

ON NEW SCHOOL with rock in bonor of her nieces. Misses Rozilla and Ona Halff of Houston. The house was beautifully Port Nechens Seek Structure Worth \$146,000

> pecial to The News, PORT NECHES, Texas, June. 14. -Construction of a \$146,000 school eded upon when the bond election au-

thorizing expenditure of this money is held here June 24. The election order a thousand miles from any other civposted here by Sheriff Garner of Hinations

shall be spent before the opening at the next school term and shall authorise construction of a new building with an auditorium, gymnasium and manual training department; buildes

A new building bas been built within the last two years but more room is now needed. The entire preject was approved at a mass meeting here last week. The school building is to be built on the grounds now owned by the district, according to

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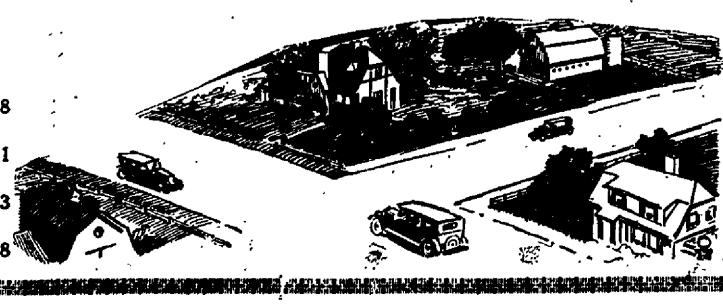
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Blue Monday has handed Mice Federbaum a terrible wallop. Her boss is curaing and saying things that no lady should hear. Miss Federbaum can't call him down because a perfect lady isn't supposed to understand several items in the boss's vecabulary. No wonder she's blue over her job.

The elderly lady with the gloomy outlook last saw the silver lining around 1898. Since then nothing has been right. She has much, too much, time on her hands and thinks bitter thoughts on the younger generation: the bad manners of street car conductors; the accord and third cousins who only come to see, her when they want something; and modern times in general. It's a terrible world, what with the poor getting richer and the richer getting poorer—simply getting richer and the richer getting poorer-simply terrible!

The precious jewel is about to drop a costly vase. Nora basen't any heart for dusting this morning. She is thinking of aroon and suicide and worse, such is her mental depression. For two pins she would have assed her lady mistress good and plenty at breakfast. It's the garage holper's fault. Would you believe it, he only denced with Kora case let the Red Mens' Hall jambores, and brought the Finnish maid from down the street countless plates of Tetti Fratti ice cream. Oh, the treathery of man!

PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

No-She's Pioneer of

Is Today's Girl Becoming A Savage? Married Freedom

W7EAT does the flapper token?

some primal cycle? A retrogression to the simian

Does she represent the leadera trail-blazing ploneer heralding

still greater freedom for women? Controversy waging over this question has roused jolly old

England to fighting trim.

Factions have sprung up supporting either side in the debate which waxes hot even to the point of arresting public fancy.

Says Lady Balfour, chief of the "condemnationists" who oratorieally have spitted the flapper for a roast over the burning coals of denunciation:

"What do we see today? We see the young woman doing everything to imitate the courtesan. Her face is a mass of powder. Her lips are gashed out of human resemblance. And a reck of her in passing makes one long for a breath off the heather."

AMERICANS ANSWER

This skirmish attack led by the British noblewoman gives promise of spreading along an international battle front

From American flapper strongholds comes indignant rebuttal to the acrimonious charge.

"Lady Balfour had best know the flapper before she condemns her." says Lillian Collier, a flapper of typical Chicago type and former proprietiess of the "Windy City's" Wind-Blew-Inn, an artists' rendezyous and gay Bohemian center.

In this wise Lillian reflects the attitude of an all-American flapper sisterbood. Admirers of the modern girl con-

tend she has given the exponents of self-expression, fearlessness and independence a tremendous boost. Maligners say the same things Lady Balfour has said and add some thoughts of their own, among which is included the following excerpt from the address of a wellknown educators

"The flapper, or modern girl of today, epitomizes the last degree

"She is an agency drunk with liberty and run amuck from U-

MENACE IO MORTA

"Something should be done to curb her. The ruin of a nation rests in the palm of her flippent

"The future of the world swings on the pivot of her half-bare legs." Science dabbling in the fight is wondering whether the presentday flapper is here to stay.

Archaeological investigations



fillian Collier-who defends the Modern Girl.

have been taken as conclusive proof that Helen of Troy was as typically a flapper as is the modem honnd momen apose teacin-Honary attitude toward the conventions of a lew years causing such learned and world-

Here is one paragraph lifted by the translator from Professor Gabriotto's report on the subject:

"Progressing further into the Knosses inbyrinths than Schilemann was able to go in 1990, we found additional examples of terracotta frescoes and vases of the

The mannequins and gowns of many of the leading conturieres of France made up

one of the most attractive features of the French Exposition which opened recently

at the Grand Central Palace, New York. Left to right: A gown and cape of black

and white fulgurante, the cape trimmed with clipped marabou; a three-piece gown of

made by the Italian, Gabriotto, same geometric designs as those found in the paince of Phaestos. Indicates clearly that the example but, undoubtedly, of a later period. "DISINTEGRATION"

> "Particularly in the frescoes does the art seem to be something of a disintegration of that which flourished at the time of Phaestes, though its topics undoubtedly link

the two periods. "Mainly, the topics are the women of the time. They are women in whose dress, posture and addiction to cosmetica there is a sign of a forwardness, an importinence and emancipation from the con-

MANNEQUINS SHOW FRENCH GOWNS

ventions of an earlier age which but experimenters at freedom, they of Helen of the Trolan wars here found its inspiration—an inspiration that well might have taken centuries to mature, and which, having reached its zenith, was bound to disappear, or at least to go out of fashion."

Pointing to this reference, modern flappers proclaim themselves a reincarnation of their first sisters who dispresent under the absorb-

ing wave of carly conventions. But they announce with brave

faces that they are here to stay.

The first flappers of Greece were

printed creps de chine in two shades of tan, the belt frimmed with wooden heads

in gay colors; a summer gown made of biscuit, organdle with organdle flowers ap-

pliqued on net; a creation of three pieces in black and white icracy creps with em-

broidery; a three-piece gown with a coat of black fulgurante, a gown of satin crepe.

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The modern flapper has earned a heritage of wholesome lessons from her ancestral sisters in the way to attack to real liberty for women. "Evolution tends ever upward,"

is the flappers' argument. "WAYS TOO FRANK"

"How, then, could there be a throwback to something less than existed in the time of beautiful

"Our open and boncet ways are

"Now woman has broken the

traditional bond. She has emerged from restraint that made the oldtime demure miss, who was a demure miss (simply because she dared not be otherwise.

"The woman of yesterday was a deceit box of suppressed desires. COQUETRY BUT HOAX

coquetry another name for hearing "The flapper of today typides understanding.

"She is the product of a new age turning toward the light. "The flapper yearns for good.

"What then if she does use a bit of powder in the open, smoke a cigaret in the open, and wear the perfume so highly displeasing to Lady Baifour in the open?

"Isn't that better than doing all these things in the privacy of her boudoir? "You can bet it is. And regard-

less of what Lady Ballour says. the flapper will survive. "She is in process of still fur-

ther evolution.

"And since evolution tends ever upward, turn the light on your fears and don't worry."

too frank for the mid-Victorian

They want the chicanery, subemployer and a mother conterfuge and the sly attempts at. fessor to thousands of girls coquetry to convince them of true finally raised her voice on high. "Lack of opportunity," she exfemininity. "Women too long have had to claimed. "I hear it year after year,

play the role of the underdog," says Lillian. "That's why, they have been

tread upon since"the days of the cave man.

"Relegated to menial work, it portunity often comes unexpectedwas with fear and trembling that ly, like a flash, and is gone. they came to their lords and mas-

when a corporation decided to use women as secretaries to its senior officers. They had a hundred trained stenographers but only one day in which to fill the posts of honor. It was a day of excitement and

burning hope, then-blitter disappointment, for only 12 were chosen. Why? Oh, broken time, the wrong clothes, temperament—the tale is "Timidity was her watchword,

(ady Balfour-who

sees barbarism in

today's girl.

Chance

Awaiting.

Everyone

BY EUGENIA WALLACE

Leader in Professional Women's

Clubs Movement

THE woman who had been an

even when opportunity is fairly

"But not in our place—any one

can see that," the chorus cries.

Are you sure-quite sure? Op-

An instance of this occurred

crying out to be grasped."

Sometimes the dears of opportunity must be wedged open, as when an international banking house opened training classes—for its men. Five girls were keen to study investments. The educational

director pleaded for them in valu-

a long one and can't be told here.

Finally they secured copies of the lectures and studied assiduously. They even had the courage to take the exeminations, and would you believe it-of the 12 who made the honor roll. five were women. and all near the top of the list! These girls battered at the doors of opportunity, you see, and won, for after that all classes in the bank were thrown open to them-and

their sisters. Don't complain-compel.

(Next-How many can fill your

Failure

BY CYNTHIA GREY. THAT very next morning fel lowing the divorce when they found him alone in the library

room he was quite dead. According to the coroner it was a case of heart fallure.

But that official never knew the whole of it. The body was alumped in a chair.

One hand clutched a crumpled

It was this letter which illuminated the tragedy. It was addressed to the woman who had been his wife up to the

day before. The pronounced, shading, evidenced the emotional stress under which it had been written.

66 DEAREST May," It berea "No doubt you will be surprised at this from me after what has just happened.

"But I feel the end drawing near. Positively this time. A presentiment tells me that. This evening I have had two sinking spells. My old trouble came back to haunt mo. Perhaps it is just retribution. You know about it, though.

"Let this, then, serve as a last " goodbye if the foreboding proves true. Let it say for me that I loved you at the end when the

light came. "All yesterday in court while the lawyers were haranguing I had time to think it over.

"In ,losing you and the baby I realize that I have lost everything worth while.

"But we paved the way for this very disester-you and I. Maybe I was more to blame because I was the stronger and should have shown the way. "Our marriage, dear girl. Teu

remember what it was? Remember how we planned to make it differ-"You were to have your free-

dom. I was to have mine. Matri-c mony to us was to be only a word... Just a symbol.

"But our plans for happiness by this new departure method did not

matury. "Yes, I have been faithless.

are particularly painful. "We have experimented with a

fragile thing. Matrimony is no inhomatory for the giddy.

Too lete now, I have found that "My heart aches beyond telling.

Black despair grips me when I think of what might have been.

"That little place out in the country. It is but the dream of a foolish mind. It can never bel Not now! The end has come for us. It is settling upon me forever.

"But the fault for everything I shoulder myself. "Remember how we both laughed

at that first affair of yours with that chap from Fordmen's? "It was in the bargain, you said.

And I agreed with you. "Remember what came of my affair with Marie? It was innocent enough. But somehow you thought the bargain didn't take it in.

"Liberty we planned in a grangnew twentieth century style. But our liberty turned to license. Even the baby failed to restrain us in our mutual seinsh indulgences.

"It drew us apart, May. Can't you see it now? "Behold, now, the modern rulns

of a modern marriage. "Surely we must have been wrong. The old sort of matrimony is best.

" "It is content and serons. That picture of Dad and Mother here on the mantle tells me that. "Their lives were normal. There

was no place in their scheme of things for the constant kick we demanded from life.

"But the light grows dim. Think sometimes with charity of me. Oh, May, if only I could have seen things before it was too lete . . . "

SMUDGE on the paper at-A tested the convulsion that had

seized the writing hand. Just the half-finished letter. But

the papers got hold of it.

They spread it dark across their front pages.

"Broken Heart Ends Modern Marriage Tragedy," the headlines screamed.

There was another broken heart in the city that night. The wife had read. The message had caught a sympathetic chord in her being. But there was no turning back. The road was closed.

ELICIOUS drinks for hot If exparagus must be bought in the market it does not pay to can it for winter use. Vegetables for canning should be gathered and

CANNED JUICES TASTY

summer days may be made from canned fruit juices. From half a cup to a cup of

juice is nearly always left when a can of fruit is opened. Save these bits and when enough for a pint can has accumulated put juice en to cook. Bring to boiling point

Using ice tee as a basis all sorts of combinations can be mixed.

The season for home-grown berries and asparagus is comparatively short, so while the season is in one can't use them too often.

One quart berries, 3 oranges, powdered sugar. Wash and drain berries. Put a layer of berries in a deep dish.

taken care of before they wilt.

Oranged Strawberries

aprinkle with powdered sugar and repeat until all the berrics are used. Pour over the orange juice. Let stand on hour. Then sprinkle with shaved ice and let chill 19

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®.

Scientists to Search Gobi Hill for Bones Of Adam & Dead Nations Explored

Roy Chapman Andrews and a party will push, seeking traces of Adam.

It is not the Adam of the Bible that this party. hopes to find but it is the first man of the human era.

He will be a man who lived on this earth millions of a

years ago. He was the first of the living things that could claim the title of man. Everything that bore the apark of life before him was a mammal.

He will not be a descendant of the ape, scientists be-

About the same time that the ape developed from & four-footed maminal man also was developing.

The ape and the man may be said to be both branches. starting from almost the same point on the tree of life. For the first hundred thousand years, scientists believe." the difference between the man embryo and the ape's are cestor was alight.

But something happened. Man developed faster.

The ape developed highly, but only to a certain point. Then one day-it was not a day in our sense of the word, but a day of thousands of years duration, emerged the first man.

He was the first living creature that fulfilled the eclenlific definition of man.

Of course, it is beyond the happiest hope of the scientific party that they may find the first individual that was. a man. If they find but the bones of a descendant that lived half a million years later they will be overjoyed.

" \$230,000 FOR A SKULL

Dr. Andrews' party is gambling a quarter of a million dollars in cash, five years of their existence and risk of their lives in the hope of finding perhaps only a skull that can take its place in the cycle of time as the parent of

There is romance in this strange hunt.

It was 46 years ago that Professor Henry F. Osborn, a member of Dr. Andrews' previous expedition, made the prediction that led to the search.

Professor Osborn assembled all the known information about early man before him. He studied the prehistorie man, his ancestor, the Pithecanthropus, and his ancestor, the Piltdown man, the Nounderthal man, and the Cro-Magnon man.

Remains of these early inhabitants of the sphere had not been confined to one continent. Furthermore, animals known to have been contemporaneous with them were found in widely scattered portions of the earth. And the earliest of these men showed a high development.

"Preceding our own race by ten to twenty thousand years were the art-loving Cro-Magnona of Europie Theirbrain was as large as our own, and evidence indicates that their intelligence was highly developed," he said.

MINDS OF HIGH TYPE

"Superior individuals of this race undoubtedly developed their own philosophy that could take its place with the philosophy of the modern man. We have evidence of great artistic ability.

"Clearly it took centuries for these people to develop-I believe we can trace the Cro-Magnons to Asia." For intelligence-it is that that puts man above the mammal—grows slowly.

The ane has been on this earth as long as man.

Tet the spe has not developed the brain that man has, although the ape's opportunities were at one time as great. The lizard has been on earth longer, perhaps.

Tet it has but a feeble intelligence. Its opportunities, of course, were much less than the opportu-

The country in which the present expedition is going was at one time ideal for the development of

"The country was never densely forested," Professord Osborn declared. This is indicated by animai remains. No alert race can develop in the forest nor in the river bottoms, where there is plentiful food and luxuriant veretation.

"It is on the plateaus and uplands, where life is most exacting and where the struggle for existence sharpens the wits and makes man develop or die. "Mongolia always was an upland country, even

before the age of mammals. It was an open country, with forests here and there, and with a climate not unlike that of the United States. .

"GARDEN OF EDEN"

"It is logical to believe that here man was developed.

"From this point man could have migrated all over the globe. Africa and the Americas were linked by land in times past and there were no barriers to Europe."

Professor Osborn believed:

Man was a million years older than it was generally believed. The Cro-Magnon man was not the sarliest man, but a comparatively modern being. Man had one central place of origin, and if this place could be found evidence of the earliest human life on earth could be found there.

But where was this place? Where was the Garden of Eden of Science?

Professor Osborn predicted that central Asia was the home of life. He had made fossil discoveries and researches that indicated to him that it would be possible to find traces of the curliest of mammals there. He named the animals he thought could be found. Some of these were unknown. Even their bones had not been found. He predicted that there would be found remains of the first man.

PREDICTION COMES TRUE

Expeditions set out and found fossils of everymammal Professor Osborn had predicted, with one exception. That exception was the five-toed horse. And the bones of the first man are yet to be un-

But Professor Osborn's prediction has been so



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF PRIMITIVE FAMILY.

confident that in Asia can be found the missing apecimens.

The remains of the man the party expects to \find will disclose sloping forehead, receding chin, long arms and short legs.

"Tet, he will be neither ape nor man," Dr. Andrews declares,

"However, his physical characteristics will close-

ly resemble those of the apo or gorilla." In brief, that is the famous explorer's answer

to evolution. In other words, Dr. Andrews holds that unless we are willing to accept the theory of evolution in some way, then we are unwilling to believe our own even. It was last November when Dr. Andrews re-

turned to the United States with possibly one of the greatest collections ever unearthed by a scientific expedition. With him came his staff, which has been busily engaged ever since arranging the wonderful collections taken from the bowels of the distant Gobi Desert

"So extensive were our finds it was impossible to carry on our field work until they had been properly arranged," Dr. Andrews explained, in giving an account of the time the Third Asiatic. Expedition has spent in far away Mongolla since its arrival in 1920.

RAISES MONEY FOR WORK

Since his return to this country Dr. Andrews has been the guest of honor at countless dinners. Dinners, he hints, are more strenuous than actual work upon the desert, and for this reason he is glad to get back.

"The first month after I returned, I was a guest.

at 32 dinners." Dr. Andrews exclaimed. These dinners have served the explorer well, for It was at them that he was able to interest men and women of wealth in his work. Subscriptions are still coming in as a result of them, and the. present expedition, with its quarter of a million Collars, is one of the most fully equipped in history, . "Money talks, and it takes talk to get money.

That's an excellent slogun," Dr. Andrews says. "Millionairea are usually sentimental. Quite often they have made their vast fortunes in some kind of venture. Then, rich and poor alike ere

equally interested in knowing what the human

race comes from." To answer this question was the expedition's

dimest completely borne out that scientists are first problem. When it went forth in 1920, it expedition left in 1920 there were only six branches was to test certain theories concerning the origin of mankind-to find, if possible, the cradle of

> The expedition was concerned with no department of science which did not bear directly upon this problem," Dr. Andrews decigred.

SPECIALIZE ON MAN

e "Of course that is our hope, although so far as work is concerned we shall be able to show sufficient results even if we bring back no new evidence upon the beginnings of the race.

"We can't be definite. We can only say that the evidence we have convinces us that we are seeking in the right place. We are specializing on man. We have never tried to find him beforewe were examining rocks older than humanity. But now we are going to the rocks where human remains are most likely to exist. It is a gamble as to what we will discover, but we think the prospects justify gambling.

Some students will tell you we are hunting for a needle in the geological haystack. They say that man had a higher intelligence than dinosaurs and mustodons. He was not easily trapped or bogged. In numbers he was fewer than most other animals. Therefore, he is not so likely to be found. All this

"But if finding man in the rocks is finding the needle, what about dinosaur eggs? They might be called the dust on the needle. Nothing more inconceivable than their discovery could have been postulated. Yet we found the dinosaur eggs and we may find man. Nothing is impossible. And in the. case of man we have the efforts of twelve branches of science all brought to bear directly upon the

"Even if we are not successful in finding the first man, we, will be successful in adding to our wonderful collection. It's like scarching for gold. The element of chance is always with you."

HUGE CARAVAN

The scene of the expedition's operations is the Gobi Desert of southern Mongolia. The name Gobla is given by geologists to a hitherto unknown continental Surface in the heart of Asia.

In the expedition are 200 camels driven by hatives, seven motor cars and 40 ment representing

of science represented.

tance north of Peking and will penetrate one thousand miles into the Gobi Desert. Before the staff of scientific men under Dr. Andrews leaves Kalgan, it will be preceded by the 200 camel caravan next November.

It will be the purpose of this caravan to establish depots where gasoline, food and other supplies can be stored. The caravan will proceed at the rate of about 15 miles a day while the motor cars to follow will average one hundred miles a day. At the end of this tedious journey, across the

hard hot sands of Moncolia, is a happy hunting ground for members of the expedition. It was here the expedition found the dinesaur egg, millions of years old, now resting in the American Museum of Natural History, and many other specimens of animal life which frequented Central Asia

15,000,000 YEARS

back fifteen million years, and at that time Europe and North America were so undeveloped, geologically speaking, that both continents were bobblng up and down in the waters of the ocean.

What could be a better reason for man's first choice of homes? It was natural first man should choose substantial surroundings. And, according to the scientists, Central Asia was the only real terra firma upon which he could plant his two feet firmly, and fight the gigantic beasts of his day, The arboreal theory of the origin of man must

be given up. Professor Osborn declared.

in the middle period of the age of manimals, 1,-500,000 years ago.

"Anatomically man may be compared to the higher apes, but at least one important difference must be noted. The limbs of man are not adapted to life in trees. The tree living apes have long arms and short legs. 'Man has short arms and long legs."

WANDERED FROM HOME

Remains of ancient dinosaurs found in Great twelve different branches of science. When the Britain, and as far cast as the New Jersey coast,

The expedition starts from Kalgan some dis-

Сто-Маолоп

"Thus we are seeking in Gobia, or to the north.

It is estimated the Central Asian period goes

"His ancestors, if they lived in trees, left them

ROUTE OF ANDREWS PARTY

show that some of these prodictous creatures wandered out of their favorite life zone. They have been found in greatest numbers between the parallels of latitude, and along the ancient isotherms of climate, where life was most agreeable

When the expedition launches forth again, great effort will be expended in the search for a fivetoed period in the evolution of a higher type of hoofed mammais. The scientists feel that it is possible that this eradic of the five-tood booled race may be in some other more northerly part of the plateau region of Asia.

"All that we can feel sure of today is that these long sought five-toed horses were evolving somewhere in a dry upland country, because it is only in such a country that the loss of the first digit of the hand and teet would occur." explains Pro-

s country where the thumb of the hand and the big toe of the foot were lost," he continues, "because when these quadrupeds arrived in Amreica, in the Lower Eccene time, they had without exception left their thumb and big too behind them."

MAY FIND WONDERS And the scientists do not know what else they

may find. They do not know but perhaps as they pry into the remains of ancient swamps they will. find bones of maminals that were not known to exist on earth before. They may find remains of plant life that chal-

dents of prehistoric growths. They may even find traces of a form of life the existence of which has not even been guessed at

lenges the imagination of the most advanced stu-

This business of searching great segments of the surface of the earth for a few small bones is a great adventure to the nien who take part. It is their life work. The thrills in it are as great as the thrills in almost any other kind of

endeavor. The finding of one bone, small though it be, may prove for one of them a theory that he has dedicated his life to proving.

Then, too, there are other adventures.

Battles with brigands are not uncommon in the Conflict between Mongolians, Chinese and Rus-

sians, all of whom desire this territory, have

shorn it of police and military rule.

advancement of human knowledge.

There is also a gamble on food and supplies. Transportation, facilities may become impaired. It is one continual battle against the fates in which the scientists are staking their all for the

Explored

felt the probing fingers of mod-

Eerio mysteries of hidden cities. shrouded secrets of dead nations, and the bright-hued stories of ancient monarchies are being revealed to the eyes of the Twentieth Century.

The structure of history itself is. being remade.

Today, in different parts of the world, a score of archaeological expeditions are in the field-delving into the yellowed story of past civilizations.

In Old Mexico, study of the Astec civilization is being conducted under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. The American Museum also is financing an expedition to study mineralogy, geology and zoology in Mongolia.

Archaeological groups in the Nile Valley are being backed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; in: Babylonia, Palestine and Egypt, by the University of Pennsylvania; in Honduras, by Harvard University: in Yucatan, by Carnegie Institute; in New Mexico and the Ozark Mountains, by the Museum of the America can Indian; and in Lydia, Asia Mis, nor, by the American Society for the Excavation of Sardis.

TRACE DUSKY EMPIRE

An expedition of Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is endeavoring to determine the extent of the Ethiopian Empire in Egypt.

There has been interest in archaeology-which is called the science of antiquities—as long as there have been any antiquities.

When the Roman Emperor Augustus caused a dozen obelisks, made by Egyptians long before his day, to be set up in the circuses at Rome,

he was an archaeologist. " Real archaeology, however, came into being about a hundred years ago-when governments and individuals first undertok the scientific

search for relies of forgotten ages. TUT'S TOMB BIGGEST FIND

The most remarkable and farreaching accomplishment of archaeologists in recent time was the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankh-

amen. In November, 1922, Lord Carnaryon and Howard Carter, in the Valley of the Kings, near Thebes in Egypt, dug underneath the tomb of Rameses VI. They found a stairway. It

led far down to an outer room. On February 16, 1923, the burial chamber was opened. Under a gilded canopy was a second canopy. within which lay the royal sarcophagus. An adjoining burial chamher was crowded with wonderful? works of art of every kind. Perhaps the world's greatest find, thus far, was brought to light. Within a year later Tutankhamen's pink sarcopha-

Another great discovery was made in Sardis on April 13, 1922, when 30 solid gold staters of the Lydian King Croesus, whose name still algnifies wealth, were found in a small pot of coarse gray clay not far below the surface of the soil.

gus came to view.

ACCIDENTAL FIND A workman on a railroad just out-

side Rome drove his pick into the roof of a subterranean edifice not long ago. Within a few weeks architects, artists, archaeologists and historians from all parts of the world flocked to the scene. Remarkable works of art were excavated. The greatest of the European finds

in the last two decades have been made in Russia, especially South Russia. In a Scythian royal temb of the fourth century B. C., at Soloka, on the lower Dnieper, were found the king and all his treasures.

The western hemisphere, too, has come in for its share of archaeological achievement. The mounds of the middle states, the mesas, the pueblos, the dwellings hollowed by art and nature in the beetling cliffs of canyon walls, all are absorbing more and more interest.

REVEAU GREAT EMPIRES

Chile, Peru and Mexico have dis-'closed more remains of the great people of centuries are. Of late Guatemala, Yucatan and Honduran with their ancient peoples, especially the Mayas, are giving up antiques which date back to a period before

Christ.



Chicago Sourather War Wages Inew

Woman Battles for \$100,000,000 Enough Sometimes "Ma" Streeter Fights On For-----"
"Cap" Who Claimed
Chicago Waterfront

But "Ma" Streeter is shooting at it with legal builets this time.

Once, it is true, the missiles were real-fired from her trusty rifle.

But that was in the good old days-Before her gun eye failed, her trigger finger grew pulsied and advancing age made it inconalderately more difficult to draw bead on a blue- 3coated policeman.

Aware of these inhibitions, the picturesque wil dow of doughty "Cap" George Wellington Streeter, late autocrat and bushwacking "Columbus" of Chicago's famous "Deestrict of Lake Michigan," a 100-acre patch of made land stretching north from the river along the city's Gold Coast shore line which he claimed to have discovered, has dropped her arms and at last turned to the courts for re-

Still bristling with fight, but bent and gray, she atrode the other day from out her mysterious rethrement in obscure and solitary retreat on a houseboat down along the river front.

RETURNS TO FRAT

Her sudden reappearance served to stir old mem-

It turned back a serio-comic page in the city's most melodramic history.

But true to her mettle, "Ma" had come back to



Not with guns this time. She has come to realize the futility of powder. "Ma" had found a better way.

In it she named 1501 defendants, including the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

She filed a lawsuit.

"Ma" wants them to pay to the tune of \$100,000,-

She says this amount is due her as the sole survivor of the martial mate of her markal days.

all equally guilty in an alleged conspiracy which took the "Deestrict" away from "Cap" Streeterefter he had fought twoscore years to retain it.

on for the ancient mariner of "Streeterville.".

That is what the "Cap" called his "Deestrict." The name is still affectionately applied to the neighborhood.

Thus in more peaceful manner is she carrying

The story at this point goes back to the summer

ON ISLAND

A terrible storm was kicking up on Lake Michi-

And trying to outride the gale, was the "Cap"then a young man-his first wife. Maria, now dead, and their good ship, the Reuten, as prond a mudscow as ever slapped a flat bottom in any trough of a Great Lakes' blow.

Standing on the bridge of the tiny craft, as the "Cap" was wont to describe the scene, he peered to the left and right, took innumerable soundings and thought he was heading for port-The Reutan ran aground.

Out jumped the "Cap," taking the woman first,

in accord with proper sea tradition. They were on "uninhabited" land, although Chi-

care was only a stone's throw away. The "Cap" always maintained it was an island

on which he was shipwrecked at the mouth of the

Records show that he went aground on the city

But anyhow, real island or the can reef, the "Cap" decided to cast permanent moorings. DIES AFTER BATTLE

And with that determination the chronicle extends through years of court battle, pitched fights with police, terms in the penitentiary and workhouse, and finally comes to a temporary halt with the "Cap's" death two years ago, at the ripe age of \$4, battling to the last with his boots actually

Death for him, it is said, came from pneumoniz. The interval between, "Ma" devoted to respectful nourains.

And, now, true to her promise, she is back easis fighting with all of her fast-ebbing strength. Although the weather bureau has no record of a storm on the night Streeter claims to have been chipwrecked, that scrappy mariner always maintained that when the waves grew calm be found himself on a sandbar at the foot of Rush street.

Opposite him were the homes of millionaires stretching in proud array along the city's Gold Coast waterfront.

In time, so he maintains, and with his efforts. the watery gap between the mainland and the Reuten fillet up. By "right of discovery" the "Cap" said it was

No part of Illinois was his domain.

To the handful of muddy acres resting on their

claim and joined their fortunes with him."

tin can foundation the "Cap" gave the name of "District of Lake Michigan."

It was under the separate jurisdiction of the United States government, so he said.

'castle." The affair was equipped with wheels. The "Cap'n" used to push it about on his little domain to escape process servers and the technicalities of legal address required by the law.

At best it was only a lean-to, made of driftwood. The first battle occurred in July, 1889, when five constables sought to evict Maria and Streeter. The invaders were met with the business ends of a flock of rifles.

"Cap" and Mark drove the officers from the "Deestrict."

Looking at the circular issued by William N. Niles, "military governor of the District of Lake Michigan," some enlightenment can be gained re-

MILLIONAIRES BLOCKED

garding the true conditions.

"About this time," recites the proclemation, "the millionaires whose palaces stretch along the Lake Shore drive awoke to realization that directly. under their front windows property was being built up worth more than their entire lake holdings. One lone and practically penniless man was all that stood between them and nessession.

"True, their maps showed where their own boundary lines were located, and there was no law. Which gave them possession of Lake Michigan. But the land was worth millions of dollars, and a means of securing it must be evolved.

"Like barons of old they banded together for pillage and robbery. Captain Streeter was ordered to vacate the property. He refused. Others saw the justness and atrength of his position and legal w

More batties followed. Campaign No. 2 occurred in 1632. Five blue-

The "Cap'n" end Marin built themselves a



coats from the nearest station, executing what they considered an extraordinary coup, managed to capture the captain in an unguarded moment.

MARIA TO BESCUE

But the officers' strategy was doomed to bitter disappointment.

Before they could get out their handcuffs, & kettleful of scalding water had been maneuvered by Maria's skillful hands and poured over them. Paradoxically, she cooled their ardor.

The "Cap" grabbed his rifle and the attackers

The following months frequently heard the sound of shots from off the "Deestrict" barrens. Embettled on his disputed acres, Streeter and his henchmen defied the world to come and take them from a land which was theirs by right of

Many attempts were made, and several intruders tried to stake out claims on the arisen Atlantis or build fences, but well placed charges of bird shot always proved sufficient to make them turn-

One day the Streeters' "military governor" objected to the presence of Barney Baer, late chief of Chicago police, and sent a salvo of shots crashing through the rear end of the officer's buggy. 'The next day 500 cops surrounded the "Dees-

There was much maneuvering and skirmishing. Finally the "Cap" and his entire army were (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc. No. 10)

captured by a lone policeman who had strolled in from a nearby park attracted by the excitement. All were acquitted when brought to trial.

In the years that followed, Streeter's army, wearied of fighting, and probably tired of promises of land grants for their services, which the "Cap" could not legally give them because of the controversy, deserted and Maria died.

In 1905 "Ma" came to the Streeter castle as wife No. 2, to have and to hold and help in the fighting. She proved no mean expert with firearms and a worthy successor to Maria, who could shoot a hole through a quarter at 50 paces.

START OWN WAR

Three years later the doughty mariner again broke into public print.

Marching down to the foot of Chicago avenue and finding a gang of workmen engaged in some sort of public improvement, he defied his inevitable plug hat and thus delivered bimself:

"I want to warn you that you are trespassing on my property and that I will have all you men arrested and punished. You may as well stop this work right here."

Again Streeter found himself in juli. But it didn't bother him in the least, as he freely admitted.

He had become accustomed to looking out from the inside. .-

And now must be recorded the biggest buttle of the "Deestrict," which led to the wounding of its " leaders and the sacking of the castle.

Twee in the fall of 1915, when the public pube

of Chicago had a Sunday lid clamped tight upon?

Into the acres of Streeterville strayed the thirsty thousands while the church bells were ringing, to pour down the stuff that cheers dispensed at the hands of the venerable mariner who heeded Oppoctunity's first knock.

Plany were the nickels rung up on the castle's clanging cash register as the dry Chicagosas quaffed their Sab with steins of beer.

The "Deestrict" you see, was not a part of Chicago, and as such could not be bothered by any prohibition statutes affecting a mere adjoining commonwealth, its citizens held.

"FRONTIER TOWN"

Said the "Cup" one bright day when business was at its height, vit's no use talking, but Streeterville won't never have no chamber of commerce until it has its cabaret first.

"This here is a frontier town, and it's got to se through its red-blooded youth. No church or W. C. T. U. branch ever growed a real big town yet. Yuh got to start out with entertainment."

So the "Cap" gave them plenty of that, Hundreds of cases of the best bonded and lager stuff obtainable, in fact,

He was on the road to unaccustomed prosperity, when after three wet Sundays the invaders came. Builet holes through the castle walls and blood marked their departure.

Several truck loads of beer were confiscated, and one woman and two men-the "Cap" among thein -hed to be carried away in police ambulances. Thus fell the heavy hand of Fete upon the

"Cap'n's" dream of a lifetime. It marked the beginning of the end.

The "Cap" and his faithful wife came back to the "Desstrict" to live for awhile on the few shrunken parcels left to them.

Then one day, in December, 1913, when the wind was howling and the snow beating down, they came back to find the castle in ruine.

CASTLE BURNED

The invaders had been there before and applied.

As he had come in a storm, so the Captain departed.

He shoved off in the mouldy Reutan ence more and belook himself into the marshes of Indiana to establish legal residence for more federal litigation. One last sitempt was made by the "military governor" to regain possession of the "Decstrict" by

That was about two years ago.

He attempted to hoist the national banner of the "Deestrict," but was driven off before the standard rose helf way on its helyands.

Then the "Cap" died. And "Ma" disuppeared.

But now she is back again.

"I'll fight 'em to the end," she says, the grayed

head wagging up and down. And you can samble that she means it.

For the Streeters were scrappers. And "Ma's" & Streeter.

D signing trail across the pages

of American history. The carly American, wilderness was the scene of desperate struggles between adventuresome settlers and land eneculators.

Bitter disputes over equation severeignty—the acquiring of land by occupation-often turned into actual warfare.

Public lands at one time became blocks of epsculation and were sold in large tracts to capitalists and speculators who lived a long distance

from the actua of their purchases. These tracts often were occupied by impoverished but gritty pioneers who came into the new country looking for a bome.

The settlers would clear a holding on this land and earn a living on it until, in time, the rightful owner with his government sitie would come to disposeess them.

When these settlers, or squatters, had lived upon the land for as long as 40 or 50 years, they would come to regard it as their own and would fight dispossession with guns. Many representatives of the law were killed or wounded by squatters who attempted to cling to their property in the face of legal opposition.

Often, however, a squatter would receive a fair price for his improvements or his labor of eleating and fencing. And with the amount realised in this way he would be able to make first payment on land for himself in some other locality.

CYENERALLY, it seems, the Squatter was a squatter in name only. Usually he was "on the move," clearing new lands, losing them, moving on-blasing a path through the wilderness.

They know not where they were going, but they were always on their way. One of them said: "I was born in Culpeper county, Virginia, raised in North Carolina, got religion in Tennessee, married in Madison county, Kentucky, and now are settled in Missouri."

The life of a typical squatter is lliustrated by this story of one Arkansus plonger:

He was one of the air sons of a tavern keeper of Buncombe county, North Carolina.

His capital was a "likely" young nag. a dollar "bell" and a good "rifle-gun." He put his wife on the nag with some household fixings, principally quits and "kiveriids,"

and took the trail to the west. border of the Indian country, he "equatted," made a crop, and laid

up a supply of dried venison and bear bacon. When the Indians grew threatening in the spring, he returned to his old home. Becoming restieus for more adventure, he set out again. reached the Tennessee River, exchanged his horse for a cance, and with his wife and belongings beens the long voyage that took him to his

and paddled. Fish and game provided them with a living along the route. They entered the mouth of White River, took the "cut-off" to the Arkanses, made their way up that stream to a point near the modern site of Little Rock, where they pitched a haif-faced camp and re-

destination. He did the steering

while his wife alternately knitted

mained for the rest of their life. The wife kept her shuttle and spinning wheel busy, and soon their table was supplied with all the food suited to their needs-becon, cabbage, buttermilk and corn bread in abundance.

WESTERN migration was halted to a marked extent by the War of 1812.

A new rush to the northwest and the region west of the Mississippi followed the close of hostilities, how-

Land at little cost served as the lure to draw people westward...

It had been the original intent of Congress to realise upon the ceded western unoccupied lands" in order to pay the public debt. But individual states, having their own obligations to meet, adopted the same method of raising revenue. And in this way Uncle Sam, as a real estate dealer, found himself in competition with four or five states.

Squatters who received money for lands which they cleared were sometimes enterprising enough to invest in low-priced, mast-fed pork, and in farm products sufficient to load a small home-made flatboat for a long drift voyage to New Orleans.

By peddling his cargo along the river and selling his finthout at the end of his voyage, a poor squatter sometimes made himself moderately wealthy—as wealth was estimated in those days.

The Improbable Success of Mr. Owen Hood

"Now, if this were a true dramatic dis-logue," remarked Hood, "I should asswer

But it hardly seems a Christian sentiment for a partiag. Are you really off today?"

"Yes, tonight," replied his friend, "Sure you won't come with me to the Cannibal

"I prefer my own tsland," said Mr. Owen

When his friend had gone be continued to

gane abstractedly at the green reflections

under the bank above it; nor did be change

his posture, and hardly moved his head, This might be partly explained by the still habits

of an angler; but to tell the truth, it was

not easy to discover whether the solitary

lawyer really wanted to catch any fish. He

often carried a volume of Izaak Walton in

lish literature as of the old English land-

scape. But if he was an angler, he certainly

been quite candid with his friend about the

spell that held him to that particular islet

in the upper Thames. If he had said, as he

was quite capable of saying, that he ex-

pected to catch the miraculous draught of

fishes or the whale that swallowed Jonah, or

even the great sea serpent, his expressions

would have been merely symbolical. But

they would have been the symbol of some-

But the truth is that Owen Hood had not

was not a very complete angler,

in pocket, having a love of the old Eng-

that it would be better for you if you wer

By G. K. Chesterton

Of a Somewhat Unlegal Lawyer. Who Liked to Angle Beside a Oviet Stream, And of the Case He Pleaded for Fish.

EROES who have endured the heavy labor of reading to the end the story of Colonel Crane" are aware that his achievement was the first of a series of things counted impossible, like the quests of the Arthurian knights. For the purpose of this tale, in which the colonel is but a secendary figure, it is enough to say that he was long known and respected, before his last escapade, as a respectable and retired military man in a residential part of Surrey. with a sumburnt complexion and an interest in savage mythology. As a fact, however, he had gathered the sunburn and the savage myths sometime before he had managed to collect the respectability and the suburban residence. In his early youth he had been a traveler of the adventurous and even restless sort; and he only concerns this story because he was a member of a sort of club or clique of young men whose adventurousness verged on extravagance. They were all accentrics of one kind or another: some professing extreme revolutionary and some extreme reactionary opinions, and some both. Among the lattersmay be classed Mr. Robert Owen Bood, the somewhat unlegal lawyer who is the hero of this tale. Robert Owen Hood was Crang's most in-

timate and incongruous friend. Hood was from the first as sedentary as Crane was adventurous. Hood was to the end as casual as Crane was conventional. The prefix of Robert Owen was a relic of vague revolutionary tradition in his family. But be inherited along with it a little money that allowed him to neglect the law and cultivate a taste for liberty; and especially for drifting and dreaming in lost corners of the country, especially in the little bills between the Severn and the Thames. In the reaches of the latter river is an isjet in which he loved especially to sit fishing, a shabby but not commonplace figure clad in gray, with a mane of rust colored hair and long face with a large chin rather like Napoleon. Beside him, on the occasion now in question stood the striking contrast of his siert military friend in full traveling kit. being on the point of starting for one of his Odyseys in the South seas.

"Well," demanded the impatient traveler in a tone of remonstrance, have you caught anything?"

"You once asked me," replied the angler placidly, "what I meant by calling you a materialist. That is what I mean by calling you a materialist."

"If one must be a materialist or a mad-man," snorted the soldier, "give me ma-

"" On the's contrary," replied his friend; your fad is far madder than mine. And I doubt if it's any more fruitful. The moment men like you see a man sitting by a river with a rod, they are imanely impelled to ask him what he has caught. But when you go off to shoot big game, as you call it, nobody asks you what you have caught. Nobedy expects you to bring home a hippopotamus for suppor. Nobody has ever seen you walking up Pall Mail followed respectfully by a captive giraffe. Tour bag of elephants, though enormous, seems singularly unobtrusive; left in the clock room, no doubt. Personally, I doubt if you ever catch enything. It's all decorously hidden in desert sand and dust and distance. But what I catch is something far more clusive. and as alippery as any fish. It is the soul

'I should think you'd catch a cold if not a dah," answered Crane, "sitting dangling your feet in a pool like that. I like to move about a little more. Dreaming is all very well in its way."

At this point a symbolic cloud ought to have come across the sun and a certain shadow of mystery and silence must rest for a moment upon the narrative. For it was at this moment that James Crane, being blind with inspiration, uttered his celebrated prophecy upon which this improbable narrative turns. As was commonly the case with men uttering omens, he was utterly un-conscious of anything omineus about what be said. A moment after he would probably not know that he had said it. A moment after, it was as if a cloud of strange shape

The prophecy had taken the form of a proverb. In due time the patient the all suffering reader may learn what proverb. But as it happened, indeed, the conversation had largely consisted of proverbs; as is often the case with men like Hood, whose bearts are with that old English country life from which all the proverbs came.

But it was Crane who had said, in a mo-mentary irritation: "It's all very well to be fond of England; but a man who wants to help England mustn't let the grass grow under his feet."

"And that's just what I want to do," answered Hood. "That's exactly what even your poor tired people in the big towns really want to do. When a wreiched clerk walks down Threadneedle street, wouldn't he really be delighted if he could look down and see the grass growing under his feet; a magic green carpet in the middle of the pavement? It would be like a fairy tale." "Well, but he wouldn't sit like a stone as

you do," replied the other. "A man might let the grass grow under his feet without actually letting the fvy grow up his legs. That sounds like a fairy tale, too, if you like, but there's no proverb to recommend it." O, there are proverbs on my side, if you

come to that," answered Hood laughing, "I might remind you about the rolling stone that guthers no moss."

"Well, who wants to gather moss, except a few fussy old ladies? " demanded Crane. Tes. I'm a rolling stone, I suppose; and I go rolling round the earth as the earth goes rolling round the sun. But I'll tell you what; there's one kind of stone that does really gather-mose

"And what is that, my rambling geol-

ogist?" A gravestone," said Crane.

There was a silence, and Hood sat gazing with his owlish face at the dim pools in which the dark woods were mirrored. At last he said: "Mose isn't the only thing

found on that. Sometimes there is the word Resurgan." "Well, I hope you will," said Crane genially; "but the trumpet will have to be pretty loud to wake you up. It's my opia-

ion you'll be late for the day of judgment."

had indeed passed from the face of the sun.

He only caught the cold and not the neighborhood. By some rich process of

bractitioner named Hunter, afterwards & neighbor of Colonel Crane, He shared Hood's demiration for the local landscape; and said. if was owing to the beautiful way in which Marky court was kept up. "It's landowners like that," he said, "who

have made England. It's all very well for radicals to talk; but where should we be without the landowners?

"O, I'm all for landowners," said Hood rather wearily. "I like them so much I should like more of them. More and more landowners. Hundreds and thousands, of Lisem." It is doubtful whether Dr. Hunter guite

followed his enthusiasm, or even his m

ing, but Hood had reason later to remember this little conversation; so far as he was in a mood to remember any conversations es-Anybow, it were vain to disguise from the intelligent though exhausted reader that this

was probably the true origin of Mr. Hood's habit of sitting solidly on that island and gazing abstractedly at that bank, All through the years when he felt his first youth was passing, and even when he seemed to be drifting towards middle age, he haunted that valley like a ghost, waiting for something that never came again. It is by no means certain, in the last and most subtle analysis, that he even expected it to come again. Somehow it seemed too like a miracle

But whatever was the name and nature of that amorphous thing, it swalled and incressed and even multiplied without clear division: until there stood on the river bank a great black patchwork block of buildings terminating in a tall brick factory chimney from which a stream of amobe mounted into the stient sky. A keep of some sort of debris, scrapped iron and similar things, lay in the foreground; and a broken bar red with rust had fallen on the spot where the girl had been standing when she brought blue-

He did not leave his island. Rural and fomantic and sedentary as he may have seemed, he was not the son of an old revolutionist for nothing. It was not altogether in vain that his father had called him Robert Owen or that his friends had sometimes called him Robin Hood. Sometimes, indeed, his soul sank within him with a mortal sickness that was near to suicide, but more often he marched up and down in a militant fashion, being delighted to see the tall wild flowers waving on the banks like flags within a stone's throw of all he hated, and muttering, Throw out the builders on the outer wall." He had already, when the estate of Mariey court was broken up for building, taken some steps to establish himself on the Island. had built a sort of hut there in which it was possible to picule for considerable periods. In front of this he would stand, his Napo-

same of the principal persons involved. The correspondence had gone on for a long time before it came anywhere near to saything so natural as that. Indeed, the corre ence for a long time was entirely on his offer For the big businesses are quite as us nesslike as the government departments; they are no better in efficiency and missh Worse in manners.

But he obtained his interview at last; and It was with a sense of sour amount that. he presented himself at the factory and came face to face with four people when he want ed to meet. One was Sir Samuel Blim, for he had not yet performed those early services which led to his being known to us as Lord Normantowers. He was a small, alert man like a ferret, with bristles of gray beard and hair, and active or even agitated movements. The second was his manager, Mr. Low, a stout dark man with a thick pose and heavy rings, who eyed strangers with a eurious heavy suspicion like a consested sense of injury. It is believed that he expected to be persecuted. The third man was something of a surprise, for he was no other than his old friend, Dr. Horsce Hunter, as healthy and hearty as ever, but even better dressed, as he now had a great efficial appointment as some kind of medical inspector of the sanitary conditions of the district. But the fourth man was the greatest surprise of all. For it appeared that their

burned in the eyeballs under the heavy up-

"If you come here talking like that he began, when Hood out off his speech by speaking across him to semebody eles, with cheerful rudeness that was like a kick to ite centempt.

"And what do you my, my dear doctor." he observed, addressing Hunter. "You used to be almost as comunity as myself about the amenities of this place. Do you remember how much you admired the landleres for keeping the piace quiet and select; and how you said the old families preserved the

beauty of old England?" There was a silence, and then the young doctor spoke; he spoke loudly because he hardly knew how to speak otherwise, but the loudness was heavy with something like

'Well, it doesn't follow a fellow can't believe in progress. That's what's the matter with you, Hood, you don't believe in prog-We must move with the times; and somebody always has to suffer. Besides, it doesn't matter so much about the main water supply. When the new bill is passed, people will be obliged to use the Bulton filter in

"I see," said Hood reflectively. "You first make a mess of the water for money. and then make a virtue of forcing people to clean it themselves."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Hunter angrily.

"Well, I was thinking at the moment," said Hood in his rather cryptic way, "I was thinking about Mr. Bulton. The man who owns the filters. I was wondering whether he might join us. We seem such a happy

"I cannot see the use of prolonging this preposterous conversation." mid Sir Samuel. Don't call the poor professor's theory preposterous," remonstrated Hood. "A little fanciful, perhaps. And as for the doctor's view, surely there's nothing preposterous in that. You don't think the chemicals will poison all the fish I catch, do you, doctor?

No. of course not." replied Hunter curtly. "They will adapt themselves by natural selection," said Hood dreamily. "They will develop organs suitable to an only environment. They will learn to love petrol." O, I have no time for this nonsense," said

Hunter, and was turning to go, when Hood, stepped in front of him and looked at him

You mustn't call natural selection nonsense," he said. "I know all about that, at any rate. I can't tell whether liquids tipped off the shore will fall into the river, because I don't understand hydraulies. I don't know whether your machinery makes a hell of a noise every morning, for I've never studied acoustics. I don't know whether it stinks or not, because I haven't read your expert's new book on the nose. But I know all about adaptation to environment. I know that some of the lower organisms do really change. with their changing conditions. I know there are creatures so low that they do survive by surrendering to every succession of mud and slime; and when things are slow they are slow, and when things are fast they are fast, and when things are filthy they are filthy. I thank you for convincing me of

// He did not wait for a reply, but walked out of the room after bowing curtly to the rest; and that was the end of the great conference on the question of riparian rights and Thames Conservancy in those parts. The general public never heard much

about it; at least until one catastrophic scene which was to follow. There was some faint ripple of the question some months later. when Dr. Horace Hunter was standing for parliament in that division. One or two questions were asked about his duties in relation to river pollution; but it was soon anparent that no party particularly wished to advanced on the other side. The greatest living authority on hygiene. Professor Hake. had actually written to the Times in the interests of science to say that in such a hypothetical case as that mentioned a medieal man could only do what Dr. Hunter had apparently done. It so happened that the chief captain of industry in that part of the Thames valley, Sir Samuel Bliss, had himself after gravely weighing the rival policies. decided to vote for Hunter. The great organizer's own mind was detached and philosophical in the matter; but it seems that his manager, a Mr. Iny, was of the same politics and a more practical and pushful spirit; warmly urging the claims of Hunter on his work people; pointing out the many practical advantages they would gain by voting for that physician, and the still more practical disadvantage they might suffer by not doing so. Hence it followed that the blue ribbons which were the local badges of the Hunterians, were not only to be found attached to the iron railings and wooden posts of the factory but to various human figures, known

as "hands," which moved to and fro in it. Hood took no interest in the election; but while it was proceeding he followed the matter a little farther in another form. He was a lawyer, a lazy but in some ways a learned one; for his tastes being studious, he had originally learned the trade he had never used. More in deflance than in hope, he once carried the matter into the courts. pleading his own cause on the basis of a law of Henry the Third against frightening the fish of the King's liege subjects in the Themes valley. The judge, in giving judgment, complimented him on the ability and plausibility of his contention, but ultimately rejected it on grounds equally historic and

remote. His lordship argued that no test seemed to be provided for ascertaining the degree of fear in the fish, or whether it amounted to that bodily fear of which the law took cognizance. But the learned judge pointed out the precedent of a law of Richard the Second against certain witches who had frightened children, which had been interpreted by so great an authority as Coke in the sense that the child " must return and of his own free will testify to his fear." It did not seem to be alleged that any one of the fish in question had returned and laid any such testimony before any proper authority; and he therefore gave judgment for the defendants. And when the learned judge happened to meet Lord Normantowers (as he was by this time] out at dinner that evening, he was gayly railled and congratulated by that new nobleman on the lucidity and finality of his judgment. Indeed, the learned judge had really relished the logic both of his own and Hood's contention; but the conclusion was what he would have come to in any case. For our judges are not hampered by any hidebound code; they are progressive, like Dr. Hunter, and ally themselves on principle with the progressive forces of the age. especially those they are likely to meet out at dinner.

But It was this abortive law case that led: up to something that altogether obliterated it in a blaze of glory, so far as Mr. Owen

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thing as unique and unattainable. For Mr. Owen Hood was really fishing for something that few fishermen ever catch: and that was a dream of his boyhood, and something that had happened on that lonely spot long ago.

Years before, when he was a very young man, he had sat fishing on that island one evening as the twilight turned to dark, and two or three broad bands of silver were all that was left of the senset behind the darkening trees. The birds were dropping out of the sky and there was no sound except the soft noises of the river. Suddenly and without a sound, as comes a veritable vision. a girl had come out of the woods opposite. She spoke to him across the stream, asking him he hardly knew what, which he answered he hardly knew how. She was dressed in white and carried a bunch of bluebells loose in her hand; her hair that looked like gold was low on her forehead; she was pale like ivery and her pale eyeilds had a sort of flutter as of nervous

There came on him a strangling sense of stupidity; but he must have managed to speak civilly, for she lingered; and he must have said something to amuse her, for she hughed. Then followed the incident he could never analyze, though he was an introspective person. Making a gesture towards something, she managed to drop her, loose blue flowers into the water. He knew not what sort of whirlwind was in his head, but it seemed to him that prodigious things were happening, as in an epic of the gods, of which all visible things were but the small signs. Before he knew where he was, he was standing dripping on the other bank; for he had splashed in somehow and saved the bunch as if it had been a baby drowning. Of all the things she said he could only recall the sentence that repeated itself perpetually in his mind, "You'll catch your death of cold."

death; yet even the notion of the latter did not somehow seem disproportionate. The doctor, to whom he was forced to give some sort of explanation of his immersion, was much interested in the story, or what he heard of it, having a pleasure in working out the pedigrees of the county families and the relationships of the best houses in the elimination, he deduced that the lady must be Miss Elisabeth Seymour from Mariey court. The doctor spoke with a respectful relish of such things; he was a rising young for that, Only this piges had become the shrine of the miracle; and he felt that if anything ever did happen there, he must be there to see. And so it came about that he was there to see when things did happen; and rather queer things had happened before

One morning he saw an extraordinary thing. That indeed would not have seemed extraordinary to most people; but it was quite apcealyptic to him. A dusty man came out of the woods carrying what looked like dusty pieces of timber, and proceeded to erect on the bank what turned out to be a sort of boarding, a large wooden notice board on which was written in enormous letters. "To Be Sold," with remarks in smaller letters about the land and the name of the land agents. For the first time for years Owen Hood stood up in his place and left his fishing; and shouted questions across the river. The man answered with the greatest patience and good humor; but it is probable that he went away convinced that he had been talking to a wandering lunatic.

That was the beginning of what was for Owen Hood a crawling nightmare. The change advanced slowly, but it seemed to him all the time that he'was helpless and paralyzed in its presence precisely as a man is paralyzed in an actual nightmare. He laughed with an almost horrible laughter to think that a man in a modern society is supposed to be master of his fate and free to pursue his picasures; when he has not power to prevent the daylight he looks on from being darkened, or the air he breathes from being turned to poison, or the slience that is his full possession from being shaken with the encophony of hell. There was something, he thought grimly, in Dr. Hunter's simple admiration for agricultural aristocracy. There was something in quite primitive and even barbarous aristocracy. Feudal lords went in fitfully for fights and forays; they put collars round the necks of some serfs; they occasionally put halters round the necks of a few of them. But they did not woge war day and night against the five senses of man.

. There had appeared first on the river bank small sheds and shantles, for workmen who seemed to be rather lengthly occupied in nutting up larger sheds and shantles. To the last, when the factory was finished, it was not easy for a traditional eye to distinguish between what was temporary and what was permanent. It did not look as if any of it could be permanent, if there were anything natural in the nature of things, so to speak.

to lengthen with everlasting obstinacy as he watched the opposite shore. And as he watched he saw something else.

One morning when dawn was still radiant behind the dark factory and light lay in a satin sheen upon the water, there crept out upon that satin something like a thickening thread of a different color and material. It was a thin ribbon of some other liquid that did not mingle with the water but lay on top of it wavering like a worte; and Owen Hood watched it as a man watches a snake. It looked like a snake, having epalescent colors not without intrinsic beauty; but to him it was a symbolic snake; like the serpent that destroyed Eden. A few days afterwards there were a score of snakes covering the suiface, little crawling rivers that moved on the river but did not mix with it, being as ailen as witch's oils. Later there came darker liquids with no pretensions to beauty. black and brown flakes of grease that floated heavily; and it seemed to Hood that the color of the water underneath was slowly changing to a dull inky indigo.

It was highly characteristic of Hood that to the last he was rather hazy about the nature and purposes of the factory; and therefore about the ingredients of the chemicals that were flowing into the river; beyond the fact that they were mostly of the only sort and floated on the water in flakes and lumps, and that something resembling petrol seemed to predominate, used perhaps rather for power than raw material. He had heard a rustic rumor that the enterprise was devoted to hair dye. It smelt rather like a soap factory. So far as he ever understood it, he gathered that it was devoted to what might be considered as a golden mean between hair Gye and soap, some kind of new and highly hygienio cosmetics.

There had been a yet more feverish fashion in these things since Professor Hake had written his great book proving that cosmetics were of all things the most hygienic. And Hood had seen many of the meadows of his childhood now brightened and adorned by large notices inscribed, "Why Grow Old?" with the pertrait of a young woman grinning in a regrettable manner. The appropriate name on the notices was Bliss, and he gathered that it all had something to do with the great factory.

Resolved to know a little more than this about the matter, he began to make inquiries and complaints, and engaged in a correspondence which ended in an actual interview with

feonic chin resting on his chest, and seeming we conference was honored by so great a figure in the scientific world as Professor Hake himself, who had revolutionized the modern mind with his new discoveries about the complexion in relation to health. When Hood realized who he was, a light of somewhat sinister understanding dawned on his long face.

> On this occasion the professor advanced an even more interesting theory. He was a big blonds man with blinking eyes and bull neck; and doubtless there was more in him than met the eye, as is the way with great men. He spoke last, and his theory was expounded with a certain air of finality. The manager had already stated that it was quite impossible for large quantities of petrol to have escaped, as only a given amount was used in the factory. Sir Samuel had explained, in what seemed an irascible and even irrelevant manner, that he had presented several parks to the public, and had the dormitories of his work people decorated in the simplest and best taste, and nobody could accuse him of vandalism or not caring for beauty and all that. Then it was that Professor Hake explained the theory of the Protective Screen. Even if it were possible, he said, for some thin film of petrol to appear on the water, as it would not mix with the water, the latter would actually he kept in a clearer condition. It would act, as it were, as a cap; as does the gelatinous

cap upon certain preserved foods. "That, is a very interesting view," observed Hood. "I suppose you will write another book about that?" "I think we are all the more privileged,"

remarked Bliss, "In hearing of the discovery in this personal fashion before our expert has laid it before the public." "Yes," said Hood, "your expert in books?

Sir Samuel Bilse stiffened in all his muscles. "I trust," he said, "you are not implying any doubt that our expert is an expert."

"I have no doubt of your expert," answered Hood gravely. "I do not doubt either that he is expert or that he is yours." Really, gentlemen," cried Bliss in a cort of radiance of protest. "I think such an insinuation about a man in Professor Hake's

position----"Not at all, not at all," said Hood sooth-"I'm sure it's a most comfortable

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Father, Three Sons, Practice Law Before Supreme Cou "Your Honor, We Object!" Ain't We Got Fun?

Martin's Mother

Like the old Spartan mothers, Mrs.

Nancy J. Martin, mother of Major

Frederick L. Martin, wants her son to carry on he is glad he will be permitted to rejoin the American

round-the-world flight eventually. Mrs. Martin, now a resident of Mo-

bridge, S. D. was visiting her old home

in Connersville, Ind., when news of her son's safety reached her:

Now Joe Is Happy!



Joe Boyer has reached his goal. After repeated failures, the Detroit millionaire sportsman has wen the annual Memorial Day classic on the In- We don't know who won and we're sare you don't care. dianapolis Speedway. He averaged 98.24 miles an hour. Here he is coming in

The annual barrel-rolling contest in Paris produces a scene like that above. Prays for Death!



24, for a year the secret wife of Albert Alberts of New York, is near death in a Chicago hospital from a bullet she fired herself while riding in a cab with Victor Hasterlik, mar-

ried and vice president of a bank. She and Hasterlik were in love.

"This Freedom" in the Caucasus



region have been swathed for generations, is the question. Also they are being instructed as to their rights under recent emancipation rulings.

.Big Boy Now

Starts Art at 60

For 60 years Charles Hetherington

Chicago waited to begin to be an artist. Seven years ugo he started

painting. Now his art is sought by galeries and collectors throughout the country.

Oh yes—woman's rights are having an inning in the Caucasus as well. For the first time in judiciary circles in Washington a fath as chewhere. This interesting and exclusive photograph shows a gathering sons were admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the Usbeck where the right to abolish the veil, with which women of that States, W. B. Wayne (lower right) and his sons August, J. ? were accorded that distinction. All are from Willispoint, Tex

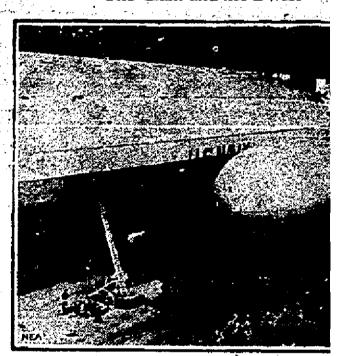


Collecting on Quake Losses



Japanese insurance companies have decided to pay 10 per cen insurance claims arising from the earthquake in Tokyo an last September, although the policies contained clauses exempting earthquake losses. Thousands of policy-holders are besieging th for this "sympathy money," as it is called. Here is a scene quarters of the Meiji Assurance Company on the day permen

The Giant and the Dwarf



Here are two extremes in Uncle Sam's naval sircraft—the g Lakehurst, N. J. The mailer batteon is a new model of non

By G. K. Chesterton

Protesting Exclusion



First picture to reach this country showing Japanese protesting to ried. "Now I want to die," says American Ambussador Cyrus Wood (left) at Tokyo against exclusion act she. "Death is sweet, but life is Litter."

Getting Ready for the Campaign?



Officials in Washington, realizing a strenuous campaign is about to come, are getting fit and ready. Each has his particular way to do it. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis (left) thinks baseball the ideal way. President Coolidge (center) swings Indian clubs and Speaker of the House Gillett pulls the weights.

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In eddying course when leaves began to fly, And Autumn in her lap the store to strew. As 'mid wild scenes I chanced the muse to woo, Through glens untred, and woods that frown d on hi Two sleeping nymphs with wonder mute I spy! And, lo, she's gone!—In robe of dark-green hise Twas Echo from her sister Silence flew. For quick the hunter's horn resounded to the sky! In shade affrighted Silence melts away. Not so her sister. Hark! for onward still, With far-heard step, she takes her listening way, Bounding from rock to rock, and hill to hill.



of Evelyn Nesbit and Harry K. Ah, mark the merry maid in mockful play, Thaw. The boy new sports long trousers and is a member of the With thousand mimic tones the laughing forest fill! editorial staff of his school paper at -Siz Egytton Brydges. Atlantic City.

The Improbable Success of Mr. Owen Hood

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Hood was concerned. He had just left the courts and, turning down the streets that led in the direction of the station, he made his way thither in something of a brown study, as was his wont. The streets were filled with faces; it struck him for the first time that there were thousands and thougands of people in the world. There were more faces at the railway station; and then when he had gianced july at four or five of them, he saw one that was to him as incredible as the face of the dead.

She was coming out of the tearcom, carrying a bandbag, just like anybody else. That mystical perversity of his mind, which had insisted on scaling up the sacred memory. like comething hardly to be sought in mere curiosity, had fixed it in its original colors and setting like something of which no detail could be changed without the vision dissolving. He would have conceived it almost impossible that she could appear in anything but white or out of anything but a wood, And he found himself turned topsy-turvy by an old and common incredulity of men in his condition; being startled by the coin cidence that blue suited her as well as white: iand that in what he remembered of that woodland was something else; something to be said even for teachops and railway sta-

She stopped in front of him, and her pale fluttering eyelids lifted from her blue gray eyes. With a sort of incongruous incresulity, he knew that she knew him.

"Why," she said. "you are the boy that jumped in the river."

I'm no longer a boy," answered Hood, "but I'm ready to jump in the river again." "Well don't jump on the rallway line," ishe said, as he turned with a swiftness suggestive of something of the kind; she was therself moving towards one of the less crowded platforms.

-"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was thinking of jumping into a railway train. Do you mind if I jump into your railway strain."

"Well, I'm going to Birkslead," she said Mr. Owen Hood did not in the least cure

where she was going, as he had resolved to go there; but as a matter of fact, he remembered a wayside station on that line that lay wery near to what he had in view; so he tumbled into the carriage if possible with more alacrity; and landscapes shot by them as they sat looking in a dazed and almost foolish fashion at each other. At last the girl smiled with a sense of the absurdity of

"I heard about you from a friend of yours," she said. "He came to call on us sown after it happened; at least, that was when he first came. Too know Dr. Hunter, don't you? "

"Yez," replied Owen, a shadow coming over his shining hour, do you-do you know him well!"

"I know him pretty well now," said Miss Elizabeth Seymour.

The shadow on his spirit blackened swiftly; he suspected something quite suddenly and savagely. Hunter, in Crane's old phrase, was not a man who let the grass grow under his feet. It was so like him to have somehow used the incident as an introduction to the Seymours. Things were always stepping stones for Hunter, and the little rock in the river had been a stepping stone to the country house. But was the country house a stepping stone to something else? Suddenly Flood realized that all his angers had been abstract angers. He had never hated a man

"At that moment the train stopped at the station of Cowford. It was seemingly a sociuded country station, but Hood knew it was within half a mile of the things round which his indignant imagination had brooded

"I wish you'd get out here with me," he said abrapily. "Only for a little—and it might be the lest time. I want you to do

something."
She looked at him will a curious expression, and said in a rather low voice, "What do you want me to do?"
"I want you to come and pick blutbella."

the said harshir. She stepped out of the train, and they went up a winding country road without a word. They both had the air of beings that were blind like gomesmbulists; what was in her

mind may never be known, but what was in his was a kind of fury. The little white road curled over the gray-green down that shut out the landscape behind like a wall.

"I remember!" she said suddenly. "When you get to the top of this hill you see the wood where the bluebells were, and your Little island beyond."

"Come on and see it." said Owen Hood. They stepped on to the crest of the hill and stood. Below them the black factory belched its livid smoke into the air; and where the wood had been were rows of little houses like boxes, built of dirty yellow brick.

Hood spoke. "And when you shall see the abomination of desolation sitting in the Holy. of Holies-isn't that when the world is supposed to end? I wish the world would end now, with you and me standing on a hill."

She was staring at the place with parted lips and more than her ordinary pallor; he knew she understood something monstrous and symbolic in the scene; yet her first remark was jerky and trivial. On the nearest of the yellow brick boxes were visible the cheap colors of various advertisements, and larger than the rest a blue poster proclaiming "Vote for Bunter." With a final touch of tragic pathos, Hood remembered that it

"Is that Dr. Hunter?" she asked with commonplace curiosity. "Is he standing for parliament? ".

was the last and most consational day of the

election. But the girl had already found her

A load that lay on Hood's mind like a rock uddenly rose like an eagle, and he felt as if the hill he stood on were higher than Everest. By the insight of his own insanity. he knew well enough that she would have known well enough whether Hunter was standing. If if there had been anything like what he supposed. The removal of the steadying weight stappered him, and he had said something quite indefensible.

you and he were probably-well, the truth is, I thought you were engaged, though I really don't know why."
"I can't imagine why," said Elizabeth Seymour. "I heard he was engaged to Lord

Normantower's daughter. They've got our

place now, you know."

I thought you would know. I thought

There was a stience, and then Hood spoke auddenly in a loud and cheerful voice.

"Well, what I say is "Vote for Hunter," he said heartly. "After all, why not vote for Hunter? Good old Hunter! I hope he'll be a member of parliament. I hope he'll be prime minister. I hope he'll be president of the world state that Wells talks about. By George, he deserves to be emperor of the solar system."

"But why," she protested, "why should he deserve all that?"

"For not being engaged to you, of course," be replied. "I'd like to chair him round the town and give him a torchlight procesglon."

Even as he spoke he started and stared

across at the river island; for his own words had fallen with the significance of a falling star. He stamped and made a gesture as of enapping his fingers. "A torchlight procession." he cried. "I

believe it would work. I believe it could be done. Yes, the hour has come and the prophecy shall be fulfilled. By stars and blazes, I will give him a torchlight proces-He had been almost dencing with excite-

ment on the top of the ridge; now he auddenly went bounding down it, calling to the girl to follow as carelessly as if they had been two children playing hide and seek. Strangely enough, perhaps, she did follow; more strangely still, when we consider the extravagant scenes through which she allowed herself to be led. There was nothing particularly new about all the noisy nonsense of an election; but the Hunterlan party seemed a good deal bewildered by the new eathusiasm of Hood for Hunter. She never could have described that saturnalis; she only felt that through all the sense that it was a harlenguinade at the end of a pantemime there was still a faint undercurrent of Hood's phrase about the end of the world. as if a bank holiday could also be a day of

Hood dominated all the demagogy of the day, was received everywhere with rours of mingled derivion and admiration. Biles and Munter and the rest watched him with rather pale and puzzled faces, lest he should turn

the thing into too much of a joke; but they could not deny that their new recruit was preposterously popular. By nightfall he had actually organized his torchlight procession. escorting the triumphant Hunter, covered with blue ribbons, to the riversice, rather as if the worthy doctor were to be baptized like a convert or drowned like a witch. For that matter Rood might possibly intend to burn the witch, for he brandished the blazing torch he extried so as to make a sort of halo round Hunter's astonished countenance, Then, springing on the scrap hoap by the brink of the river, he addressed the crowd

Lates photo of Russel Thaw, sou

for the last time. "Fellow citizens, we meet upon the shore of the Thames; the Thames which is to Englishmen all that the Tiber ever was to Romans. We meet in a valley which has been almost as much the haunt of English poets as of English birds. Never was there an art so native to our island as our old mational tradition of landscape painting in water, colors, never was that water color so luminous or so delicate as when dedicated to these holy waters. It was in such a scene that one of the most exquisite of our elder poets repeated as a burden to his meditations the single line. 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.

"Rumors have been heard of some intention to trouble these waters; but we have been amply reassured. Names that now stand as bigh as those of our national poets and painters are a warrant that the stream is still as clear and pure and beneficent as of old. We all know the beautiful work Mr. Bulton has done in the matter of filters. Dr. Hunter supports Mr. Bulton. I mean Mr. Bulton supports Dr. Hunter. I may also mention no less a man than Mr. Low. Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song."

"But, then, for that matter, we all support Dr. Hunter. I myself have always found him quite supportable; I should say quite satisfactory. He is truly a progressive, and nothing gives me greater pleasure than to watch him progress. Sometimes I lie awake at night; and, in the silence of the whole universe, I seem to hear him climbing, climbing, climbing. All the numerous patients. among whom he has isbored so successfully in this locality will-join in a heartfelt ex-

pression of joy if he passes to the highe

world of Westminster. I trust I shall not b misunderstood. 'Sweet Thames, run softl while I end my song." "My only purpose tonight is to expres

that unanimity. There may have been time when I differed from Dr. Hunter; but I ar glad to say that all that is past, and have now nothing but the most friendly feel ings towards him, for reasons which I wi not mention, though I have plenty to any In token of this reconciliation I here solemn ly cast from me this torch. We that firebran is quenched in the cool silver waters of the sacred stream, so shall all such feuis peris in the healing pool of universal peace.

Before anybody knew what he was doing he had whirled his flambeau in a flaming whose round his head and sent it flying lik a meteor out into the dim eddles of the river The next moment a short sharp cry wa uttered, and every face in that crowd wa staring at the river. All the faces were vis fbly staring, for they were all litting as by a shazily firelight by a great pale lamber flame that leaped up for a moment from th surface of the stream; a flame that the crowwatched as it might have watched a comet There," erled Owen Hood, turning sud

dealy on the girl and seizing her arm as i demanding congratulations, "so much for old Crane's prophecy."

"Who in the world issold Crane?" sh asked, "and what did he prophesy? In h

something like old Moore?" "Only an old friend," said Hood hastily "only an old friend of mine. It's what h said that's so important. He didn't like m moping about with books and a fishing red and he said, standing on that very island You may known lot, but I don't think you. ever set the Thames on fire. I'll cat my he

But the story of how old Crane ate his ha is one upon which some readers at least on now look back as on labor and sufferin bravely endured. And if it be possible for any of them to desire to know any mor either about Mr. Crane or Mr. Hood the must they gird themselves for the grindin ordeal of reading the story of "The Uno trusive Traffic of Captain Pierce," and the

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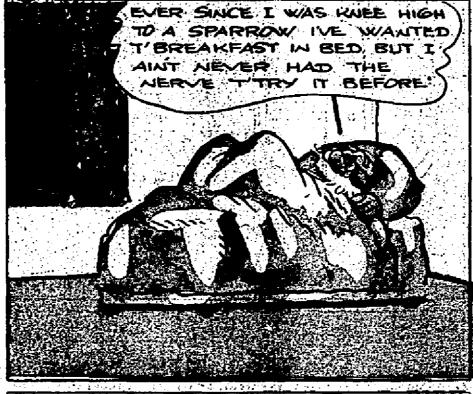






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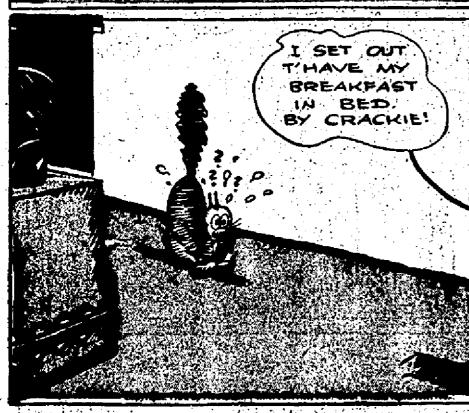










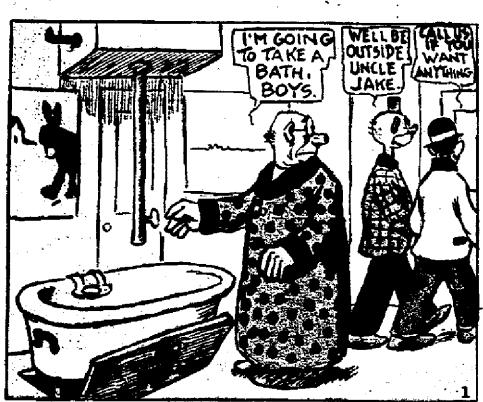








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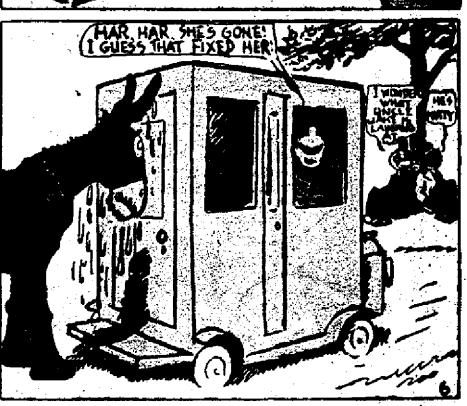


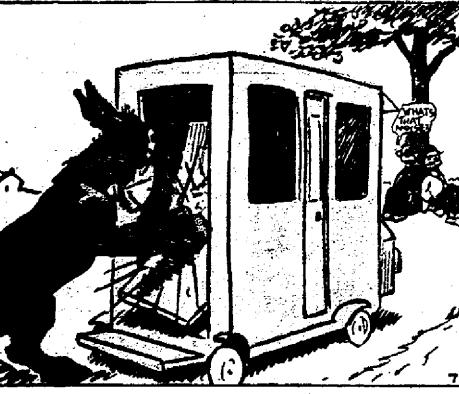






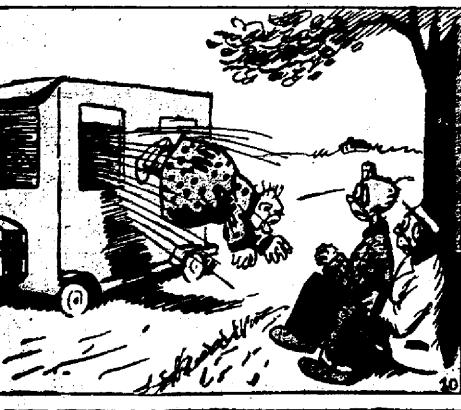






















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